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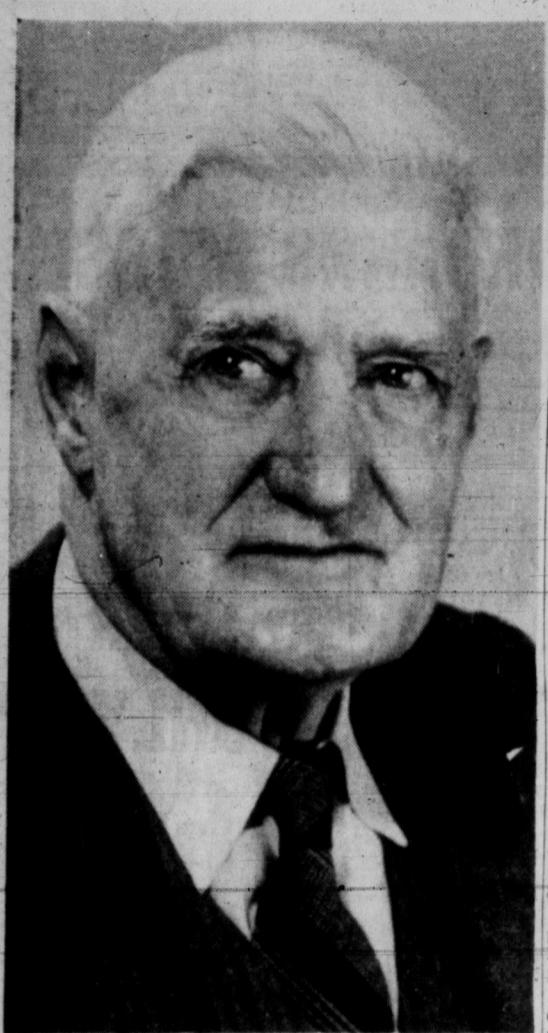
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E. E. WINCH DIES

Life-long Socialist and humanitarian, Burnaby MLA, and CCF stalwart, Ernest E. Winch, died in Vancouver today after illness of one week. (See story, Page 2.)

Snow, Bitter Cold Surround Victoria

Victoria was the centre of caused trees to fall on service lines.

Noon temperature was 41 here, while other parts of the province suffered everything from freezing rain to snow and bitter cold.

Even Patricia Bay airport, only 18 miles away, recorded six degrees lower than Victoria and reported snow.

Nanaimo registered five inches of snow overnight and a temperature this morning of 35. Comox was at 32 with snow; Vancouver recorded 32 at noon, with freezing rain mixed with snow.

POWER CUT
Electric power and telephone facilities were disrupted in the Courtenay-Campbell River area by water-laden snow which

Pedestrian Badly Hurt At Pt. Alberni

PORT ALBERNI — W. H. Kendrick, 35, is in critical condition in West Coast General Hospital as a result of injuries suffered at 7 a.m. today when he was struck by a car.

The accident occurred as Kendrick was walking across Redford Street to the car of a friend.

Name of the driver of the automobile involved in the accident was not released.

Kendrick, employed by Dominion Construction Co. here, is married and has two children. He is well known as a former baseball and softball player.

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By Jack Leonard
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Gordon's 'Plan for Future' Raises Storm Across Nation

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CPR President Meets With PM

MONTREAL (CP)—CPR President N. R. Crump left here today to return to Ottawa for a new and possibly crucial meeting with Prime Minister St. Laurent on proposals aimed at ending the strike that has tied up the CPR system for nine days.

Mr. Crump's departure followed a morning-long meeting with the CPR executive committee. He was expected to arrive early this afternoon.

It was understood that he placed before the meeting Prime Minister St. Laurent's latest proposal to end the strike.

CPR officials here declined to disclose what decision had been reached at the executive meeting.

But a flurry of activity around official offices led observers to believe that a settlement of the strike is imminent.

Earlier in Ottawa, St. Laurent told the Commons:

"I hope there will be a speedy settlement that will permit a settlement to be made."

Mr. St. Laurent told Commons both disputants had submitted objections to some of the terms of a settlement plan which he had proposed to them.

"The objections were not the same from each," he said. "I do not consider they are insuperable objections. They are being considered by both sides."

One informant said it could be quite late in the day before a settlement was nailed down.

Mr. Gamble agreed to St. Laurent Plan

However, W. E. Gamble, Canadian head of the striking Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (CLC), said later he has no objection to Mr. St. Laurent's proposal.

"We go for the prime minister's plan," he told a reporter. "We have said it was logical. But the CPR has not yet gone for it."

Mr. Gamble said the wage issue was still among matters at stake.

Mr. St. Laurent proposed that a temporary settlement be worked out along the lines of one negotiated last year between the CNR and the union which received pay increases totalling 11 per cent.

The union chief said the CPR had not yet accepted this as part of Mr. St. Laurent's package deal.

The other part involved ap-

pointment of an inquiry body to reduce the number of firemen on diesel locomotive operations. Under Mr. St. Laurent's proposal, there would be no advance undertaking by the disputants to accept the findings. This has not been palatable to the CPR.

Advances prospects were that a settlement might be more in favor of the striking Brotherhood of Firemen and Engineers (CLC) than of the CPR.

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Mr. St. Laurent's comment appeared to throw cold water on one of the major proposals on agriculture put forward by the royal commission which the government set up 18 months ago.

There was no official confirmation of highly reliable Washington reports that the U.S. has already asked the Quebec to visit the U.S. later this year—probably in October.

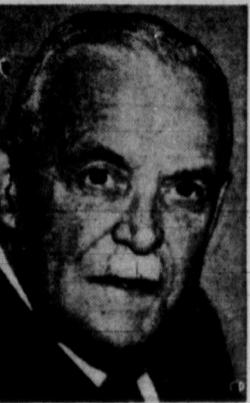
The earl, husband of Princess Alice, a member of the Royal Family, is 82.

But it was learned that the proposed visit is definitely under consideration.

Noting that the commission's preliminary report was made public only Thursday, he said there has been no decision by the government yet on any of the recommendations.

The report was being given "very serious consideration," however, and any decision on legislation stemming from it that could be introduced at this session would be announced "in due course."

He was replying in the Commons to Opposition Leader Dieffenbaker, who asked especially whether commission suggests



MR. ST. LAURENT
some parts of Gordon report
"rather did surprise me"

PM TAKES ISSUE WITH PROBERS

No Immediate Implementation Of Gordon Report

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent today took issue with the sweeping proposal by the Gordon royal commission to control western wheat surpluses by guaranteeing prices only for pre-announced quotas.

He said in the Commons that recommendations dealing with the Canadian wheat board did not reflect a "proper conception" of the role of the board as set out by parliament.

The prime minister volunteered the comment after William Hamilton (PC, Montreal-Notre Dame de Grace) asked whether he had studied the commission's interim report before it was tabled in parliament Thursday afternoon.

ARTS SURPRISED HIM

Mr. St. Laurent said he had read the report earlier when it was submitted to the government. He added that some portions "Rather did surprise me."

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PRAYER FOR TODAY

O Lord, we hold before Thee in prayerful concern the great host of young men and women of our nation who are in military service at home and abroad. Keep them strong in faith, clean in habits, conscious of our confident love; through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

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Report Angers Howe, Gardiner

By VICTOR J. MACKIE, Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Exploding on the Canadian political scene like no other document in modern times the Gordon Economic Commission has stirred up furious controversy within the cabinet and among Members of Parliament.

It has brought bitter denunciation of some of its recommendations from MPs and some cabinet ministers.

The possibility of Walter L. Gordon, chairman of the commission joining the cabinet appears to have faded, if indeed there ever was such a possibility, one cabinet source suggested this afternoon.

Others claimed that the speculation in the press that the 50-year-old Toronto accountant might be invited into the cabinet was not founded on fact. No invitation had been extended and none was expected to be forthcoming, now that Mr. Gordon was publicly identified in the report with views that are

contrary to government policy.

Copies of the report were circulated among the members Thursday night. The preliminary report astonished many of the MPs. Like Prime Minister St. Laurent they described themselves as "surprised" by some of its proposals. Others used more vigorous words to describe their reactions.

Prairie Members Disturbed

Maritime members did not know whether to be highly indignant on the suggestion that there may be a need for depopulation of the Maritimes, or whether to enthuse over the bold proposals for economic rehabilitation of that area.

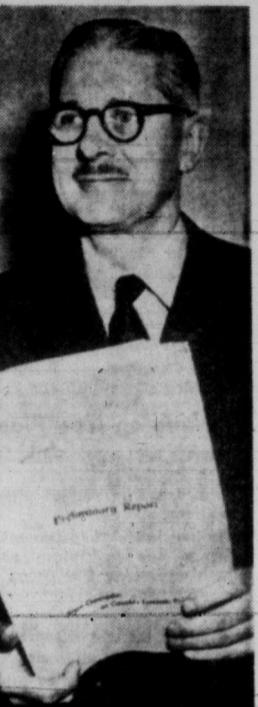
Prairie members reacted hotly against the proposals for agriculture and the implication that agriculture would decline in relative importance in the Canadian economy. They were concerned that the commission had appeared to relegate agriculture to a "state of permanent depression." But the suggestion that there should be advance payments on farm stored wheat

found enthusiasm among some prairie members.

The suggestion of curtailed aid under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act and the declaration that the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation administration had virtually completed its work brought cries of anguish from western agricultural representatives in the House.

The warning against irrigation schemes was interpreted by Saskatchewan MPs as a blow against the South Saskatchewan River Dam project.

Progressive Conservatives were pleased with the broad recommendations for government action to meet foreign investors' possible domination of the Canadian economy.



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FOR FARMERS

Parity Prices Rejected

OTTAWA (CP)—The Gordon Commission has rejected proposals by farm bodies that agriculture be protected by parity prices.

The commission, endorsing the government's present price support policy, said the props should be used only to "mitigate distress" and not to encourage over production.

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture has proposed that price supports be based on 65 to 85 per cent of so-called parity. Prairie farmers' unions have proposed farmers be guaranteed full price parity.

Parity would relate the selling price of farmers' production to their production and living costs. If these costs rose, say farmers, then parity prices should also rise.

"We believe that the determination of support prices on the advice of a full-time board would be preferable to the application of more or less automatic formulae," the commission said.

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Eden Quits Commons Seat; . . . Doesn't Want Earldom

(See Also Page 3)

LONDON (CP)—Sir Anthony Eden resigned from the House of Commons today, two days after stepping down as prime minister.

Eden, who was succeeded Thursday by Harold Macmillan, was offered an earldom, the customary award made by the sovereign to a retiring prime minister.

Reuters news agency said it was learned that Eden had declined the honor, possibly because a hereditary earldom would disqualify his son Nicholas from membership in the Commons on succession to the title.

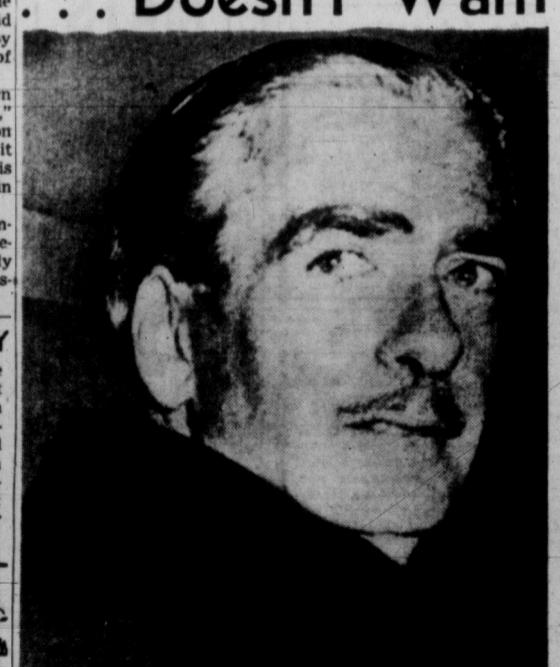
Nicholas is not an MP but has run for election in the past.

Leaving the Commons seat he had held for just over 33 years, Eden again pleaded ill health as he had when he resigned the prime ministership two days ago.

The 59-year-old Eden had represented Warwick and Leamington, a Midlands constituency, since December, 1923.

"I do not feel that this important constituency, so characteristic of our national life, should be represented by anyone who is not fit and able to give his full time to the task," said Eden.

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RETIREES TO PRIVATE LIFE

Latest chapter in the Sir Anthony Eden story occurred today when the former prime minister resigned his Commons seat, and is reported to have declined an earldom. (AP Wirephoto.)



JOHN GRAHAM
killed mother, 43 others



Th' Gordon report seems t' be goadin' th' gov'mint.
Should there be a bizness tax when somebody "gives y' th' bizness?"
This railway strike has left a lot o' passengers up in th' air.

GREAT HUMANITARIAN GONE**Ernie Fought For Underdog Right to Last**

Ernest Edward Winch, a bricklayer who became one of the most-admired members of the B.C. Legislature, died today in Vancouver General Hospital at the age of 77.

When Mr. Winch was 75 years of age he declared he stricken by a heart attack a week ago.

He held true to that statement by working for the many charities he supported, his constituency of Burnaby, and his beloved CCF party until his death.

Both Elected on First Attempt

They were both unemployed and on relief in 1933 when the CCF first contested an election in B.C. Father and son were elected in Burnaby and Vancouver East the first time they ran for office.

The father-son record of service was the longest in the British Commonwealth. They sat together in the legislative chamber until 1953, when Harold, resigned and later was elected to Parliament as member for Vancouver East.

Their combined 23 years and four months of legislative service easily surpassed the former record of Britain's Joseph and Austen Chamberlain. With Joseph's death July 2, 1914, a part-

Working on New Plan for Addicts

Shortly before his death, Mr. Winch visited California and Texas where he studied prison conditions.

He had intended to present a plan to the legislature next month on issuing free drugs to narcotics addicts.

Mr. Winch fired criticism at anyone he thought deserved it.

"There's too many of 'em now," the white-thatched member said once in opposing plans to start medical and law faculties at the University of B.C.

He worked hard to the Crease Clinic, a preliminary treatment centre at the provincial asylum, established. He complained bitterly at one time of conditions at Oakalla Prison Farm, vigorously opposed capi-

Always Fought for the Underdog

He was a great humanitarian and always fought for the underdog. Harold was hit over the head by RCMP during the hunger marches of the 30s, and the elder Winch never forgot it. He could be harsh and biting with his criticism of the system which he did not think provided all the social services people should have.

Mr. Winch always claimed that to be a true Christian a man had to be a socialist. He made politics a crusade which he carried on for the benefit of the aged and infirm.

In addition to his fight for

Once Had Severe Stammer

"Ernie" was liked by all sides of the House. He had snow-white hair and eyebrows, and spoke in a high penetrating voice that revealed his Old Country origin.

He once said: "I was one of the worst stammerers in Canada. There were times when I'd get my mouth open and be unable to close it."

But he cured the stammer and addressing the legislature held no fears for him.

In true fatherly fashion he used to sit back in his chair, preening and beaming with pride, when Harold was a launched on one of his great speeches.

Outside of Tom Uphill, veteran MLA for the coal mining

Mayor, Smith In Sharp Clash

Temps flared at a special meeting of City Council Thursday as Ald. Don Smith charged Mayor Percy Scurrall with premeditation in returning the trade licence issue to committee.

The mayor twice ordered him to "Sit down."

The uproar began suddenly as Mayor Scurrall officially announced what everyone has known since Wednesday—Ald. Smith had resigned as chairman of the trade licence committee and Ald. Austin Curtis had taken over as chairman.

An expression of disappointment in Ald. Smith's action by Ald. M. H. Mooney brought the statement from Ald. Smith, "the fight has just started."

ALREADY DONE

Addressing the mayor he charged: "You have set up a new committee, a place to keep business tax discussions off council. It was premeditated. You had already set it all up."

"That is not true," said the mayor.

He explained no member of council had ever expressed opposition to trade licence revision.

"That's the full story, sit down." Council, shocked into silence, ratified the new appointments and turned to the matter of wage requests.

Winch's Death**Great Loss, Says Premier**

Outstanding political leaders in B.C. today paid high tribute to Ernest E. Winch, veteran member of the B.C. legislature who died in hospital today in Vancouver.

In a voice choked with emotion, Premier Bennett spoke of Ernest Winch as "one of British Columbia's finest public servants, respected and esteemed by all parties in the House."

"In all the years I have known him he has never once taken a purely partisan attitude to any public issue. At all times he was chiefly interested in men and women in difficulties . . . people who had fallen on bad times . . . people in institutions, hospitals or penal institutions. It did not matter who or what they were, they were human beings to Ernie Winch and humanity was his first and foremost consideration."

More than once the Premier faltered and was on the point of breaking down.

"His political record by any standards was a splendid one," the premier continued.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said his passing would be deeply felt by all sides of the House and by all political parties in the province.

Health Minister Eric Martin: "His career rose above politics. He was devoted to human welfare. We shall miss him greatly during the coming session and for many sessions to come."

Former CCF provincial leader Arnold Webster said:

"Ernest Winch was more than an advocate, he was a builder, and to the end he continued to work with persistence and intelligence for the great cause to which his life was dedicated."

Arthur Turner, CCF member of the legislature for Vancouver East, said: "His death comes as a great shock, and I know of no one who can fill the place in public life so ably occupied by Mr. Winch for so many years."

Robert Strachan of Nanaimo, CCF provincial leader, was in Vancouver to attend a meeting when Mr. Winch died.

"It was with a sense of loss and regret that we heard of the passing of Ernie Winch," he said. "For 23 years he gave his all, not only for the CCF party but for B.C. as a whole."

"His work on behalf of our less privileged citizens, the sick, the elderly, will stand as a monument to a man who believed that a better world was possible and did his share to create that world. B.C. has lost a worker, the world has lost a citizen. All his life Ernie Winch had a cause, a worthwhile cause, and neither war nor depression could shake his belief in what was right."

The CCF leader said "although Ernie has gone, he will always remain as a living example of dedicated effort."

P. A. Gibbs, Liberal MLA for Oak Bay: "Ernie Winch passes from this world at a venerable age after a full life given unstintingly to community service . . . I shall remember Ernie Winch as a man whom I believe thought and lived the Golden Rule."

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IN PARLIAMENT

Liberals Join Plea
For Pensions Boost

(From Times News Services)

Increased old age pensions to meet rising living costs, along with higher family allowances and a better deal for veterans, have been advocated.

Liberals joined Progressive Conservative and CCF members in making the call Thursday, third day of the new session's throne speech debate.

Liberal S. R. Balcom of Halifax said the present federal old-age pension of \$40 a month at 70 years of age should be increased by \$10 a month. Federal-provincial old-age assistance of \$40 a month to needy persons between 65 and 69 also should be raised.

Erhart Regier (CCF, Burnaby-Coquitlam) said an unconditional pension of \$65 a month at age 65 should be government policy. He agreed with a government move to pay Hungarian refugees \$3 a day until they got settled but said if that could be afforded so could a \$65-a-month pension for the aged who now live on about \$1.33 a day.

Charles Cannon (L, Isle-de-la-Madeleine) said family allowances should be increased but he didn't specify by how much.

Dr. William Blair (PC, Lark) said veterans should get a better deal. The government should give the war veterans allowances to First World War veterans who had served only in England.

At the start of the quiet parliamentary day the government introduced a resolution to set up the Canada Council which will be financed with \$50,000,000 from the federal treasury to promote the arts.

John Blackmore (SC, Lethbridge) said Canadian workers are in constant fear of finding themselves out of work or unable to earn enough to buy the goods and services they need.

He reiterated his party's monetary policies which aim at the creation of credit which would be balanced against all goods and services produced



ERHART-REGIER
... \$65 a month at 65

in Canada. This credit would be put into the hands of consumers.

Mr. Blackmore said the result of workers' fears is that there is "terror, anxiety and misery in the hearts of Canadians."

Besides the general theme of higher federal pensions and allowances, the House also heard reverberations of the CPR rail strike in the debate.

Elmore Philpott (Liberal, Vancouver South) and Claude Ellis (CCF, Regina) criticized the Conservative opposition for not coming up with an idea for ending the dispute. Mr. Ellis also said the government should have found a settlement plan by now.

Mr. Philpott said the government had been right not to rush into the dispute. The main issue was whether it was safe to operate a diesel locomotive without a fireman and the master should be put in the hands of a tribunal.

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Boost in Oil Revenues Forecast

Carl O. Nickle (PC, Calgary South) forecast that Canadian oil revenues this year will climb by about 25 per cent to some \$500,000,000. Oil production, which amounted to about 509,000 barrels a day at the end of last year, had been accelerated by North American demands due to the Middle East crisis.

Mr. Nickle said the government hadn't faced up to the rail strike which was slowing wheat shipments in the west, affecting the farmer's cash position and causing unemployment. The government should restore the status quo and get the trains moving.

Canadian exports to the

United States and Japan left Venezuelan and Gulf oil production available for shipment to oil-hungry markets in Europe. He said Western Hemisphere markets for Canadian oil this year will rise to perhaps as much as 250,000 barrels a day, a foreign exchange return of \$250,000,000 during 1957.

Concerning production of natural gas, Mr. Nickle said Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., builders of a system to deliver Alberta gas to the East, will start moving gas to Winnipeg by late summer. There was reasonable assurance that financing of the company, which required government assistance, will be completed this year.

The Daily Sketch, another Conservative supporter, urges: "Get cracking, Mac! Bring in the bright boys and throw out the duds."

The Labor Daily Herald says: "Mr. Macmillan, even if he has more friends in the Tory party than Mr. Butler, is almost the worst prime minister possible."

IKE SENDS PRIVATE NOTE TO NEW PM

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has sent a private, personal note to Britain's new prime minister, Harold Macmillan. The White House said it didn't include an invitation to Macmillan to visit the United States.

However, presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty didn't rule out the possibility of an invitation later on.

West Europe Hails Naming Of Macmillan

LONDON (CP)—Harold Macmillan's appointment as prime minister drew generally favorable comment from Western European capitals today.

In a congratulatory telegram, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer expressed confidence that the "friendly cooperation between our two countries will in the future, too, serve the common aims of Europe and of the free world."

In France, Britain's partner in the Suez military intervention, sources close to Premier Guy Mollet said the news was received with "great satisfaction."

ITALIANS PLEASED

A spokesman for the Italian foreign ministry said "we look with satisfaction on Macmillan's appointment."

Moscow Radio says the switch of prime ministers "holds the possibility of great political changes"—especially so if "demands of the broad masses of the British people for a change in the political course at home and abroad are taken into account."

Prague Radio declares "Great Britain's new premier has been picked out by Washington for London." The East German Radio says "the devil is to be cast out with Beelzebub."

"The names change but the policy remains the same."

British newspaper comment generally follows party lines.

The Conservative Daily Telegraph says: "Macmillan is undoubtedly the best available choice when the first essential duty of the party is to close its ranks."

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During his visit Chou will have talks with the Polish government and Communist party, while another Chinese delegation negotiates a trade and payments agreement.



DARKNESS ENDS — Ten years of blindness ended Wednesday for author John Howard Griffin whose sight died after a wartime injury. Griffin, 34, whose novel, *The Devil Rides Outside*, was a best-seller in 1952, said his vision returned while he was working on another novel at Mansfield, Texas. (AP Wirephoto.)

Cheering Crowd Welcomes Chou On Poland Visit

WARSAW (Reuters) — Premier Chou-En-lai of Communist China flew here today from Moscow and appealed to Poland to strengthen the Communist camp under Soviet leadership.

Cheering crowds tramped barriers at Warsaw airport in their rush to greet the stocky visitor, who arrived on a Soviet jet airliner.

In an airport speech, Chou made a slashing attack against Western "imperialism" in Hungary and the Middle East.

"Imperialism has never given up its subversive activities with regard to the Socialist states and recently intensified them still more," he said.

NEED SOLIDARITY

"In view of this, the strengthening of solidarity with the Socialist camp, led by the Soviet Union, and the solidarity of the Socialist states with all peace-loving countries and nations is of particularly great importance."

Chou, here for a five-day visit, was greeted by banners proclaiming in Polish and Chinese: "Long live the fraternal friendship of the Polish and Chinese peoples" and "we cordially greet the prime minister of the Chinese People's Republic."

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Be Certain Of Cancer, Doctors Urged

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Doctors have been carrying out too many amputations in the mistaken belief that they were dealing with bone cancer, two specialists have told the medical profession.

They cited some instances involving young people whose arms and legs, the experts said, have been sacrificed when they could have been saved by non-surgical treatment.

Bone tumors probably give the doctors the greatest diagnostic trouble, because it frequently is difficult to tell the difference between a malignant and a benign growth.

More careful examinations are needed before surgery is undertaken, they told a conference sponsored by Arizona division of the American Cancer Society.

Cancer is the leading killer of children, and bone is one of the most common sites of malignancy. There is a tendency in the profession to take no chances when doubt is present, said Dr. Vernon Luck, director of Los Angeles Orthopedic Hospital. To play it safe, the doctor too often amputates.

Dr. Luck said he reviewed a large number of bone tumor cases and found that "as many problems had been created by 'over-diagnosis' as by 'under-diagnosis'."

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Banning of Nuclear Weapons By World Powers Adenauer Plea

BONN (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today called his first press conference of the year to represent a major break with the Western powers to clear the way for settlement of international problems by banning thermonuclear weapons.

"Thermonuclear weapons no longer can be considered as instruments of war," he said. "On its face, Adenauer's state-

ment appeared to represent a positions on control of nuclear weapons. He made no mention of the controls the West demands before disarming, or of the Western position that it cannot give up its strongest weapon until the Communists

overwhelming superiority in standing armies is reduced. The Communists' world long has called for a ban on hydrogen and atomic weapons but has balked on inspection and controls.

BIGGEST BERG?

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The Door Is Closed

ON NOVEMBER 28 LAST THE Federal Government announced that Hungarian refugees would be admitted to Canada without limit. That decision met with the unanimous approval of Parliament. It was approved by all the provinces. It was approved, we believe, by a vast majority of the Canadian people.

Without public announcement that policy has been quietly repealed. The door has been closed against the victims of the Russian terror. It has been closed to meet the convenience of Liberal and Conservative politicians. It has been closed to the nation's shame.

Mr. Pickersgill announced the policy of unlimited Hungarian immigration after he had sounded out the provincial governments and found them favorable. He was especially anxious to secure the approval of the Conservative Government of Ontario, the largest province and, of course, the largest factor in the approaching national election. Twenty-four hours after Premier Frost had given his blessing, the Federal Government stated that Canada would accept any refugees who cared to come here and would pay their passage.

Specifically, Mr. Pickersgill committed the Government to accept 10,000 refugees by January 31 and some 14,000 in the spring, a total of 24,000. But until a few days ago the policy of unlimited admission stood and the total of 24,000 could be expanded if more refugees wished to come here.

Then the Government, by an administrative act which was not announced publicly, ceased to grant more visas to Hungarians. There may be a few exceptional cases but for all practical purposes the figure of 24,000 represents Canada's total offer of freedom to the refugees.

Why this change of policy disguised as a mere administrative ruling? The answer will be found in the politics of Ontario.

About the middle of December Premier Frost had second thoughts. At first favorable to Hungarian immigration, he circularized the On-

tario municipalities, asking for their co-operation in settling the immigrants. The municipalities were hostile or lukewarm.

Mr. Pickersgill tried to reassure them by promising that the Federal Government would pay all costs of relief or medical care for the refugees for a year. This did not change the minds of the municipal governments. They continued to object and they changed the mind of the Frost Government.

In the face of this protest from Ontario, the Federal Government suddenly stopped issuing visas to the long queues of Hungarians in Vienna. The first news of this policy reversal came from Vienna, not Ottawa.

The Federal Government does not deny that the door has been closed. It says only that Canada has done enough to relieve the Hungarian tragedy. Now, apparently, it is up to other nations to take the remainder of the refugees. Especially it is the duty of the United States which only recently agreed to extend its quota beyond 21,500.

These are lame and humiliating excuses. If other nations fail in their duty that is no excuse for failure in Canada, a sparsely populated country in desperate need of manpower. And what becomes of the brave promises issued in Ottawa less than two months ago?

We may be sure that this question being asked not only by the refugees how crowded in the shelters of an impoverished Austria but by such crowded countries as Britain, France and Holland, which have generously accepted large numbers of Hungarians.

The politicians in Ottawa and Toronto seem to think they face merely a political problem. In fact, they face a moral problem. For if the Western democracies like Canada could not assist the Hungarian rebellion they are morally bound to relieve its victims to the maximum of their means and this they are not doing. If they continue to do so, if they break their promises, as Canada has done, who will listen when they attack the morals of Communism?

Have Municipalities a Conscience?

ALD. GEOFFREY EDGELOW, chairman of the Greater Victoria Centennial Celebrations Committee, has advanced a suggestion which should be given serious and sympathetic consideration.

He endorses the proposal to construct an addition to the Memorial Arena in order to provide more ice space for youngsters and relieve the congestion on the existing rink—at the expense of the outside municipalities.

The alderman stands on firm ground. At present the arena serves all the people of this community and

the city picks up the chit.

While the residents of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt can enjoy its facilities at the same prices set for Victorians, it is left to the city taxpayers to meet the debt charges on the structure. They have no advantage over other Greater Victorians but they automatically pay more.

This is one of the glaring examples of the manner in which adjacent municipalities ride on the city's back. The alderman has pointed to one means by which the neighboring districts could provide some compensation for the ride.

He Drove Discrimination Out

ONE OF THE SPECTACULAR developments of the new year in the sports world has been the announced retirement of Jackie Robinson from baseball.

He has reportedly turned down an offer of \$50,000 plus other considerations to play one year for the New York Giants to whom he was traded by Brooklyn.

The Jackie Robinson story is predominantly a subject for baseball enthusiasts. But it is much more than that. It is an important chapter in the history of the Negro to win a place in society on the basis of merit alone.

Jackie Robinson broke the taboo against his race in the major leagues.

He was the first Negro player to be signed by a team in the top echelon of his particular sport. By his performance, his sportsmanship and his general behaviour he became a national figure of high esteem.

Since he was admitted to a realm which formerly drew a color bar, many other fine Negro athletes have been accepted and have proved their merit.

Jackie Robinson struck a great blow for desegregation in his particular field—a blow by a baseball bat in highly competent hands that at the same time pushed back discrimination. His service to sports was great. His service to the cause of equality greater still.

Another Hollywood Problem Child

WITHIN A WEEK OR TWO the controversial film "Baby Doll" is expected to appear on a local theatre screen.

What it contributes to art or entertainment may be decided by the individual who views it. Before it is exhibited locally, however, it will have created another storm over indirect censorship.

Cardinal Spellman has denounced the picture from the pulpit of St. Patrick's Cathedral. The Legion of Decency (Roman Catholic) has given it a "C" (for condemned) rating. Time Magazine calls it "possibly the dirtiest American-made motion picture that has ever been legally exhibited." An Albany cinema and a New England theatre chain owned by Joseph P. Kennedy,

former ambassador and a prominent Roman Catholic layman, have declined to book it.

In England the Roman Catholic Film Institute, British counterpart of the U.S. Legion of Decency, has reportedly found "Baby Doll" unobjectionable for adult filmgoers.

Once again author Tennessee Williams, whose stage show "A Streetcar Named Desire" stirred hostile comment, has produced another work to stand as a focal point for argument on what should, or what should not, be presented to the public.

Informed comment indicates that this is no picture for children. But if it is suitable for adults, how shall the status of adult be determined? By age alone? And where does censorship begin or end?



FROM WASHINGTON By WALTER LIPPMAN

The New U.S. Policy

THE language of the President's address and of the proposed joint resolution is broad and imprecise. This is one might say, unavoidable when foreign policy is conducted by means of general declarations served up with hot rhetoric.

Vagueness and ambiguity are inherent in these grandiose declarations, and we must not expect them to be precise and specific and clear. What they are meant to accomplish is at once to impress mankind and at the same time to give the Secretary of State a free hand to maneuver and negotiate. The proposed resolution speaks, for example, of the "general area of the Middle East," which is a very generalized form of words. It speaks of "any nation controlled by international communism," which leaves all the difficult questions open.

In view of all this, anyone studying the address is bound to pause over the following sentences. Having said that "it is my profound hope that this authority (i.e. to employ the armed forces of the United States) would never have to be exercised at all," the President then declared that "nothing is more necessary to assure this than that our policy with respect to the defence of the area be promptly and clearly determined and declared."

I have an impression that in the apparent contradiction between this insistence on a clear policy and the vague and imprecise language of the address and the joint resolution, we might find the key to what the new policy is really meant to do.

Two Points to Note

Since nothing is now "clearly determined and declared," we must suppose that the administration hopes eventually to determine clearly and declare U.S. policy for the defence of the area. Let us now note two points.

The first, which controls the whole conception, is that this is an offer by the administration to give military assistance to any nation or group of nations "desiring such assistance."

The second point is that the President intends "to send a special mission to the Middle East to explain the co-operation we are prepared to give."

The resolution would, therefore, appear to be an attempt by the President to negotiate military assistance agreements with those Middle Eastern nations which may wish to negotiate them. These agreements, which will not be treaties but in the nature of executive agreements, will then constitute a policy for

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DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Jan. 11, 1897—Miss A. D. Cameron will address the members of the YWCA and their friends tomorrow evening. Her subject will be "The Hawaiian Islands." Interesting descriptions are expected.

Jan. 11, 1917—Definite orders have been received by Capt. George Black, commanding officer of the Yukon Company, and within the next seven days the men from the far north will have left Victoria for the front.

Jan. 11, 1937—Collections of the B.C. Health Commission beginning March 1, will total between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000 a year at the start, it was officially estimated today.

As Our Readers See It

Space and School Costs

Recently Mr. Golby (Chairman of Greater Victoria School Board) stated in a local paper that District 61 has built schools below B.C. average cost and in many instances below Canada-wide average.

In view of that statement might I quote from a recent annual convention of Ontario Association of Architects discussion of school costs. "Space is the most expensive thing school boards can buy in buildings. Space is single biggest item. School boards can insist on too much of it in two forms, too small a percentage of the total area of the school devoted to instruction, too much space per pupil in classrooms.

"The amount of classroom space per pupil is highly variable. In Ontario a standard of 700 sq. ft. for 30 pupils is set. In B.C. the standard is 920 sq. ft. In California 960 sq. ft. In Britain where people are not unmindful of welfare the mandatory figure is 520 sq. ft. per 30 pupils."

Assuming these figures of Ontario Architects Association to be correct maybe Mr. Golby or the School Board will state or explain before submitting the school by-law again to the ratepayers why B.C. requires 220 sq. ft. more for 30 pupils than in Ontario and why B.C. requires 400 sq. ft. more than in Britain for 30 pupils.

TAXPAYER'

Let Ottawa Pay

May I be permitted to state that I heartily endorse a letter in The Times of the 7th instant, with reference to the proposed re-introduction of the School Building referendum.

Should the School Board persist in doing it they will have the biggest surprise of its existence.

The whole educational system in Canada is wrong and should be revised. Why should municipalities be called upon to build schools and educate the children? On whom does the burden fall heaviest?

How many of our youngsters remain in Victoria after school age? The majority go east to the big cities where there are greater opportunities for advancement. The education of our children benefits Canada as a whole and therefore it should be entirely a federal matter and a direct charge on the income tax revenues. Schools could then be standardized from one plan and built so they can be enlarged as required at a fraction of the cost of new schools, and all such frills as gymnasiums, auditoriums, etc., dispensed with.

Already this year the assessment on my land for school purposes has gone up 15 per cent. How high will it soar if the School Board gets its own way? Am I to lose my house because I cannot afford to pay any higher taxes?

Let us suppose for example that taxes for school purposes go to \$60 a year or \$5 a month, and that two families live side by side with the same frontage. One is a carpenter whose earnings average \$500 a month—he pays one cent for schools. His neighbor is a "burnt out" army pensioner struggling to live on \$120 a month. If he has to pay \$5 out of this he pays over four per cent.

Is this just or equitable?

NOBLE W. PIRRIE.
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Outlaw Pickets

Striké-picketing should be declared a criminal offence and police and military used against it at the outset. It is nothing but interference with the liberty of the subject, with possible life-long injury or death to law-abiding individuals.

A man who hires with an employer to do certain work has the inherent right to continue with his work under the terms of his engagement, subject to economic conditions or his own or his employers' will or necessity, just as he has the right as a law-abiding citizen to enter or leave his own property or move about generally, free from gang violence or gangster molestation.

The American policy seems designed to help the State Department with men and with money to outbid the Russians. If this is the purpose of the undertaking, it is, it seems to me, sound enough. But I cannot help feeling that the President has made it difficult for himself to succeed because of the rhetorical excesses of his address. For he has put the whole project in such a way that it will be very difficult for any Arab country to accept the American offer without aligning itself implacably in the cold war.

Yet what the Arab countries really want is to be neutral in the cold war. And what we really want is that they should remain neutral rather than align themselves with the Soviet Union. After the President's address it will take some explaining to make them feel that we are not asking them to make an irreversible choice.

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Resources for the People

After reading the headlines in Victoria Daily Times, "Canada Facing Huge Losses In Gas Export Give-Away"; I must say how surprised I was at your paper only just having found this out. One only had to read Hansard of last Spring to realize all this.

One cannot help but wonder when we as Canadians, will see the writing on the wall, and do some really serious thinking before it is too late, and ask ourselves: —Are we reaching the point of no return? by allowing private monopoly not only to exploit our natural gas, but indeed all our resources.

Figures show that the United States controls more than half of Canada's mining, smelting and petroleum industries. This is according to the Last Dominion Bureau of Statistics survey.

It is bad enough for the Government to be assisting private monopoly in this country under any circumstances, but, when the Government is taking steps to assist in setting up a privately owned monopoly which is controlled by a foreign country I think it's time we wake up and take action.

We, who elect these Governments and industries are going to stand a chance; that if living costs are to be cut, our resources must have public direction. If we lose effective control of our economic destiny, how long shall we retain effective control of our political independence?

In conclusion I suggest to you Sir, that we have only two choices. On the one hand are the Liberals, Conservatives and Social Credit Parties with one kind of philosophy—Profits first to private monopoly. On the other hand there is the CCF with its basic philosophy of humanity first. We believe that the exploitation of our natural resources should have as a primary purpose: Service to the people, not profits to a privileged few.

ELVAN WALTERS.
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Ringed Around

Does the Canadian public realize we are ringed around by Uncle Sam's forces—North, South, East and West—thanks to the late Mr. McKenzie King's mediums, who advised him not to purchase Greenland from Denmark when it was offered to us (wasn't it for five million dollars?) soon after the Depression?

The Yanks jumped in immediately and took a 99 year lease on the South portion, taking out millions of dollars worth of bauxite and building fortifications which dominate the entrance to our St. Lawrence River estuary.

Now, with their Dew Line, we are another Czechoslovakia.

Have all Canadians forgotten the Alaska Settlement? The San Juan Island steal? The State of Maine grab? The Oregon and Washington and Minnesota purloining? The "Fifty-four Forty, or Fight" jamboree.

Does the Canadian public know that The Queen Elizabeth II Archipelago, that valuable far northern chain of islands off our Arctic Coast, have never been recognized by the American government as Canadian Territory, that Washington has repeatedly refused to recognize our sovereignty?

It is arising out of this refusal that our members of parliament, RCMP and other state officials, have to apply to Washington for permission to cross the Dew Line when on a visit to our island possessions down North?

"Whom the gods destroy they first make mad." Are we witnessing our own disintegration as a Nation because we lack the guts of a peanut island state, like Iceland?

RECHERCHE'

Sportsmanship
Referring back to one of your editorials in which you quote our own athletic hero, Mr. Loomer, as saying it is no booby that the spirit of brotherhood prevails at the Olympic Games, I think competition should be close. We should study methods of winning nations rather than criticize them.

However, fostering brotherhood between nations is more important than winning medals. The finest example of this was when Bannister beat Landy. After breaking away from his admirers, he not only shook hands but embraced Landy with a bear hug. All of which prompted me to suggest: Why not a flat race instead of an armament race between Khrushchev, Bulganin, Eisenhower and Dulles? They would at least

Control of Power Export By National Body Urged

Gordon Report Sets Gross National Production by 1980 at \$76 Billions

OTTAWA (CP)—Establishment of a national energy authority to control export of oil, gas and hydro-electric power was proposed Thursday by the Gordon Commission on Canada's economic prospects.

The royal commission's preliminary report, tabled in the Commons by Prime Minister St. Laurent said the authority would advise federal and provincial governments on long-term energy requirements in all parts of the country.

It also would advise on best uses of energy sources, on export policy including the question of increased refining of oil and gas in Canada and disposal of by-products, and on such questions as coal subsidies.

The report recommended that the authority approve all contracts or other arrangements for the export of gas, oil or electric power. Where necessary, public hearings should be held to discuss contracts.

Limited Export of Power

The report recommended limited export of hydro power to the U.S.

In some areas of Canada efficient development of a large hydro project may require that it be designed to produce more power than the area can absorb, the report said.

In such cases "there seems to be merit in permitting some part of the power from such a large new project to be exported where possible at economic rates for stated periods of years, after which it would be made available

Would Change Gov't Policy

The suggestion for export of hydro power would be changed from present policy to restrict exports and conserve electric energy for Canadian use.

Trade Minister Howe told the Commons in February, 1955, that this policy is one of "no firm commitment for power." He said export licences should be issued "on a strict interruptible basis only and that they should be reviewed annually."

Capital expenditures on hydroelectric installations over the next 25 years may amount to between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000. Net value of output in 1980 may be four or five times as great as in 1955. No figures were given.

"With the costs of large hydro installations so very great, and the difficulties of financing them correspondingly imposing, it is increasingly clear that before these projects can be undertaken and

financed immediate markets must be available for the power it is proposed that they will generate."

The most striking single fact about the forecasts of Canada's steadily-mounting energy requirements was that by 1980 between two-thirds and three-quarters would be met by oil and gas.

Oil output by 1980 was expected to be 10 times that of 1955 and between 1½ and twice anticipated requirements. For gas, the potential output likely would be 15 times 1955 production, and about 50 per cent more than expected domestic requirements.

"This means that there will be large quantities of oil and gas available for export. If we continue to import oil into Quebec and the Atlantic provinces, (from the U.S. and other countries) the quantities available for export

HIGHLIGHTS

OTTAWA (CP)—Highlights of recommendations and forecasts made by the Gordon economic commission:

RECOMMENDATIONS

A national energy authority to regulate oil, gas, hydro-electric and other power exports.

An annual marketing quota set by the Canadian wheat board to control wheat surpluses. A 10-year hold-down on large-scale irrigation plans. A better system for using sub-marginal farm lands.

Federal subsidies to railways in lieu of increases in grain freight rates.

Broad economic aid for the Maritimes. Federal aid for Maritime capital projects, with assistance to mariners wishing to move elsewhere. An inquiry into Maritime transportation needs.

Hold the present tariff line.

A bigger share of highways and street costs to be borne by motorists. Heavier trucks to pay proper share of highway costs through taxes, licences.

A bigger say for Canadians in operations of foreign-controlled industries here. New ways to attract Canadian capital into industry, and spreading the risk. Legislation to prevent control of Canadian chartered banks and life insurance companies falling into foreign hands. Faster write-offs on new equipment in manufacturing.

Set up system of export controls on minerals and metals through federal export permits.

Greater attention to university and technical education. Substantial boosts in university professors' salaries. Expansion of vocational training facilities. Elevation of university standards to among the world's highest.

Increased investment in deep-sea fishing, either from within the industry or government sources, to take advantage of technological advances.

FORECASTS

A Canadian population of 25,650,000 by 1980, up from present 15,375,000.

Work-week reductions — to 43.75 hours from present 55.3 in agriculture and to 34.3 from present 41.3 in business. Real earnings two-thirds higher than

now in terms of money available for own-use.

A threefold increase in gross national product — to \$76,000,000 by 1980. A decline in agricultural output to six per cent of total economy, from 12.

Percentage of women in labor force to increase by almost four per cent, men to drop by two per cent. Labor force in agriculture to decline to seven per cent, from present 15. Skilled labor shortage to worsen.

More Canadians to be town-dwellers by 1980—80 per cent, against 62 in 1951. Unified municipal governments to cover larger urban areas. About \$300,000,000 to be spent on housing and municipal services by 1980.

Petroleum and natural gas to provide up to three-quarters of Canada's energy requirements by 1980. Nuclear energy to play only modest role in power needs until then. Activity in coal industry to decline.

But the deterioration of the coal mining industry in the Maritimes was a continuing cause for concern.

GORDON REPORT NOT BINDING

OTTAWA (CP)—The dozens of recommendations made by the 60,000 word Gordon royal commission report on Canada's economic prospects will not necessarily be implemented at once.

Some may take years to be put into effect and others may be rejected by the federal, provincial and municipal governments to whom they are directed.

But the federal government, which had an advance look at the commission's interim report, which took 15 months to complete, issued Thursday already has announced plans to implement a few of its proposals.

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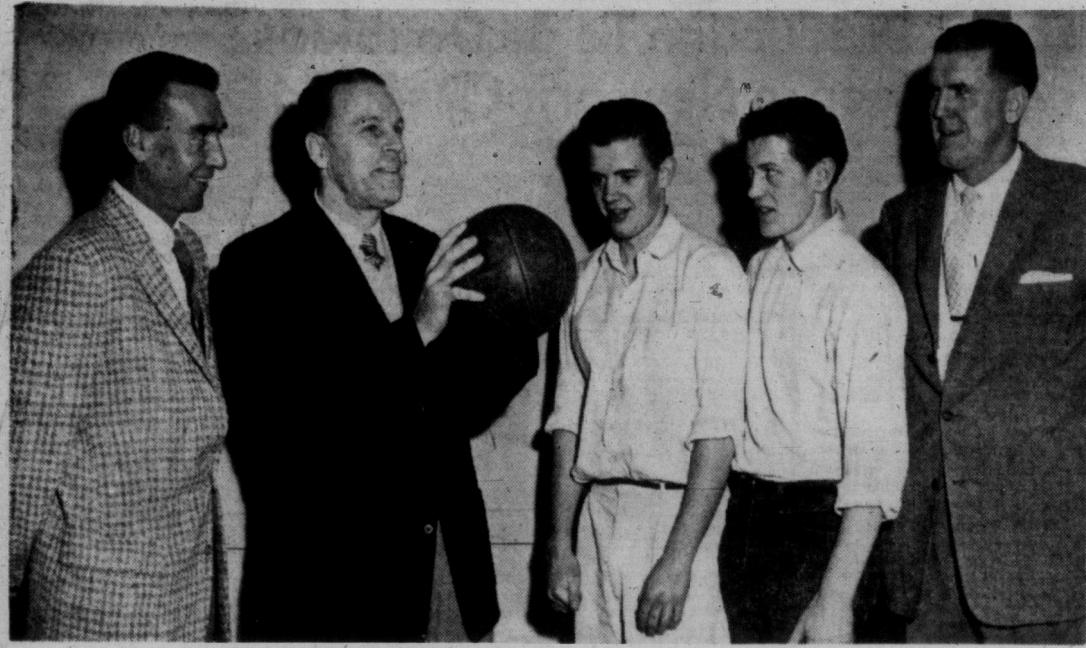
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A TIP FROM AN OLD-TIMER

Chuck Chapman, second from left, once one of Canada's greatest basketball players, gives a tip on shooting to, from left to right, Porky Andrews, Bob Brown, Dick Austin and Red Martin, Chapman, An-

drews and Martin will be on the All-Time Greats team tonight when it tackles the present Totems at Vic High gym at 8:30 in a renewal of their annual battle. Brown and Austin represent the Totems.

Amateur Pros Protest Use of Pro Amateurs



WHAT'S THE SCORE?

BY

Denny Boyd

They threw away the mould when they had finished putting Phil Watson together, and the fiery, phlegmatic coach of the New York Rangers remains a gaudy island in the sea of National Hockey League characteristics.

Phillipe Henri Watson is a head-on collision of calculating intelligence and French Canadian temperament.

As crafty as a chess master in his handling of players, Watson is one of the biggest blow-tops in the NHL and when he erupts the surrounding area becomes coated with a fall-out of seething anger.

Lynn Patrick was talking about Phil at Memorial Arena the other night.

"Phil is a remarkable thinker," Lynn was saying.

"He has great intelligence for attacking problems and for getting things accomplished. But he is erratic and blows up completely when things are going wrong."

Lynn is an expert on Watson, having played on the same line with him with the New York Rangers and having engaged in some rousing insult-tossing bouts with the Ranger coach in more recent times.

Leaf's Exploited Phil's Temper

"When Phil and I played on the same line together, the Toronto Maple Leafs used to stop us every time. The Leafs had a far better record than Bob, Davidson, who never scored more than three or four goals a season but was a great checking forward. They used to send him out to needle Watson, Davidson would give Phil the elbow and keep riding him. Every time, Watson would start tossing punches and get tossed out of the game and that would ruin our line."

"As soon as the game was over, Watson would see how they tricked them and would sit in the dressing room beating his fists against his head and cussing himself out for a dough-head. But the next time we played the Leafs, the same thing would happen."

Described as "the angriest coach in the business," Watson will lock himself in his office after a loss and brood silently for two hours at a stretch.

The greatest compliment he ever gives his players is to say nothing about them. When he is dissatisfied with a player's performance, he announces his feelings in flaming, foot-high letters.

He is a whip-waving task-master who insists on all-out performance at all times.

Andy Recalled Phil's Stunts

When Andy Heberton came back to Victoria last summer after a great rookie season with the Rangers, he said, "Some time after a practice, we would be so tired we would sit down right on the ice until we had the energy to go to the dressing room."

Andy also told of a stunt employed by Watson to discourage friendships between Ranger players:

"Phil used to switch our room-mates periodically. He didn't want any of us to become too chummy. The idea was, if a guy got traded in mid-season and played with another club, none of us would think of him as an old friend and neglect to hit him."

Tommy Bolt breaks clubs and swears horribly at little golf balls; Ted Williams kicks water coolers and spits at fans and many a football coach has, in moments of high temper, torn out tufts of hair.

But, for day-in, day-out anger, they can't beat Phil Watson, the angriest man who ever blew a gasket.

Brentwood Hoop Card

Schedule of basketball games at Brentwood Community Hall tonight follows:

7:30—Brentwood vs. Sooke pre-midget boys; 8:30—Brentwood vs. Sooke, bantam boys; 9:30—Brentwood vs. St. Louis College, juvenile boys.

LOS ANGELES—Larry Bataan, 124½, Philippines, and Billy Peacock, 123, Los Angeles, drew 10.

FOUL BAY BOXLA VETERAN WILL BE READY

Macdonald Applies for Ref Job

Alex Macdonald never believed in doing things by the time referee tryouts are held.

"If I've scared some people," he chuckled, after finishing his jaunt Thursday night, "it's nothing compared to the way some of those big dogs scare me."

During 10 years as coach of the Foul Bay Senior "B" lacrosse club, Macdonald had his share of trouble with referees. But he thinks he has learned to appreciate the problems facing boxla officials and that the coaching term will help him interpret rules correctly.

"First of all, you've got to be in shape to be a good referee," said Alex. Hence the mighty pavement-pounding.



ALEX MACDONALD
... seeks striped shirt

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Alex probably knows the rule book by heart. But he's taking no chances and is burning the midnight oil over the book so he'll have ready answers for either the examining board or excited players when the time comes.

He knows his chances of success also hinge on his being able to keep up with the play and his ability to keep control of each game. And he realizes it won't be an easy job. "But," he said, "I'd

Hab Fans Riot Again; Ref, Campbell Targets

Canyens Nip Toronto; Take Over NHL Lead

MONTREAL (BUP) — Ronnie Marshall's whirling back-hand shot with six seconds left gave the Montreal Canadiens a dramatic come-from-behind, 2-1 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs Thursday night in a wild and woolly contest that nearly broke into a riot.

The victory, coupled with Boston's 2-1 triumph over Detroit, moved the Canadiens into undisputed possession of first place for the first time this year.

Marshall's goal salvaged what had been a loosely-played game, marred by frequent outburst by the crowd against the officiating of referee Frank Udvari. Several times he was forced to halt the game to clear the ice of programs and other debris in demonstrations against his refusal to call penalties against the clutch and grab tactics of the Leafs.

Hockey fans who tend to become squeamish about their evening bill of fare at Memorial Arena, just might be better off seeking a more subdued type of entertainment tonight.

For, starting at 8:30, round five of the great Seattle-Victoria Donnybrook gets under way. Translated loosely, this will be a Western Hockey League game between the Cougars and the Americans from Seattle.

The last four meetings between the two clubs have degenerated into near-riots, reprimands and name-calling. Seattle is at the top of the WHL's coast division and Victoria at the bottom, making for hard feelings all-around.

NO CHANGES

Cougar coach Colin Kilburn will plunge into the fray tonight with the same lineup that has precipitated a budding two-game winning streak.

Included in the starry retinue will be the four members of the Victoria High School's all-time basketball greats tonight when they meet the Vic High Totems for the 10th and last time at 8:30 at Vic High gym.

The league is amateur in name only. Its players receive salaries.

However, two of the loop's four teams are protesting the use of three players by Kamloops Chiefs. The charge: They're professionals.

In Vernon last Sunday, the league executive suspended one of the three—Fred Sasakamoos, a defenceman and a full-blooded Indian. He played briefly last season with the Western League's Calgary Stampeders.

Ken Mackenzie, who sold his half share in New Westminster Royals of the WHL last year and took over the Chiefs, turned a blind eye to the suspension and used Sasakamoos Tuesday night, and plans to do so again Saturday.

Kelowna delegate A. R. Pollock protested to the weekend meeting Kamloops' use Dec. 29 of Sasakamoos. Gerry Prince and coach Bob Dawes.

TEAMS JOIN FORCES

Vernon Canadians, reigning Allan Cup champions and pre-season league-leaders, sided with Kamloops that Sasakamoos should continue to play.

Penticton Vs. world champions in 1954-55, but bottom-runners in the OSHL right now, joined Kelowna's protest.

The Kelowna protest over Prince and Dawes is being withheld until the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association rules on Sasakamoos's eligibility to play in the league.

MacKenzie was bitter about Kelowna's protest.

"When I was with New Westminster, I gave them a couple of players. Never charged them a cent. Last year the league bent over backwards to help them when they played Dave Gatherum and Greg Jablonski in defiance of the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association."

By comparison this week, the Western International League has been as gentlemanly as a cricket club.

Pat Egan, fire-eating coach of the Nelson Maple Leafs, is back at work after a three-game suspension.

NHL SUMMARIES

BOSTON 2, DETROIT 1

FIRST PERIOD: Scoring: None. Penalties: Pronovost, 1:09, Boivin, 13:47.

SECOND PERIOD: 1. Detroit, Lindsay 13:02. Howe 13:47. Penalties: Chevrefils 12:32, Howe 13:47.

THIRD PERIOD: Boston, Boivin (Pearson, Gardner) 17:28. Boston, Boivin (Pearson, Gardner) 18:18. Penalties: None.

Stops: Sawchuk 17:12. Hall 17:12.

TORONTO 1, MONTREAL 2

FIRST PERIOD: Scoring: None. Penalties: James 6:23, Pronovost (major), Armstrong (minor and misconduct), 16:11. Nadeau (minor), 16:32. Talbot (two minors) 18:32.

SECOND PERIOD: 1. Montreal, Duff (Geoffrion, Olmstead) 18:34.

Penalties: Duff 5:51, Talbot (Geoffrion, Olmstead) 18:37.

Stops: Chadwick 10:11. Plante 6:8.

DETROIT 2, TORONTO 1

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Stops: Plante 12:33. Plante 12:33.

DOBY SIGNS

CHICAGO (AP)—Outfielder Larry Doby Thursday became the third Chicago White Sox player signed for 1957.

For the White Sox, Doby will be Feb. 11 at Memorial Arena.

The purpose of Young Can-

adian Amateur Hockey

ada Hockey Week and the various minor hockey nights across Canada is to acquaint the public with the flourishing minor hockey setup in the various cities and to pay tribute to the men who give time and effort to help young hockey players.

Organizer for the Pacific Coast during the week is Victoria's Ivan Temple. Besides Memorial Arena's 300 youngsters, Vancouver's Kerrisdale Arena handles 350 budding stars; New Westminster, 425; Nanaimo 195; Powell River, 250; and Capilano Winter Club, West Vancouver, 250.

Officials expect Victoria's minor hockey night to be the best yet.

There will be five games, featuring players of every division of the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association. First game will be at 7 p.m. between two bantam all-star teams, followed by a flyweight (10 years and under) game at 7:40.

After official opening ceremonies at 8:15, the peewees see action at 8:30, followed by a Victoria-Nanaimo all-star game at 9:15, and junior and juvenile all-stars at 10:15.

Dobie doesn't know if he'll be accepted, but with the Rockies, league brass and city fans wanting a Victoria in the referees' ranks, his chances appear very good, indeed.

Several civic dignitaries are

expected to be on hand, and an imposing list of prizes will be given away during the evening. A band will be in attendance.

Tickets may be obtained from any GVMHA official.

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SPORTS

DENNY BOYD—Sports Editor

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FARMERS FALL SHORT

Fuelers Grab Playoff Spot

Rose Fuel and Farmer Construction returned to normal levels Thursday night in the second game of the two-game, total-point series to decide the fourth playoff team in the Senior B Men's Basketball League.

Farmers climbed out of the deep slump that had mired them Tuesday to edge the fuel semi, 52-50, but dropped the series by 17 points.

Playing at Victoria High School, the Fuelers couldn't scale the dizzy heights they attained while thumping Farmers, 63-44, to gain a 19-point lead in Tuesday's series opener.

In a preliminary exhibition game, John Clark posted 21 points to lead Dickinson & Dunn to a 68-55 victory over Morrison.

Farmers sliced the series deficit to 14 points as Leroy Bond tossed in 11 points to pace them in a 29-24 lead at the intermission.

Leroy Paul Simpson kept Rose Fuel out of danger in the second session, dunking 12 points as the Fuelers outscored their opponents, 26-23.

HIGH SCORER

Simpson ended up with 17 points to take scoring honors for the night. Andy Rittich

HOCKEY SCORES

QUEBEC LEAGUE

Montreal 3, Quebec 2. Trois-Rivières 1, Shawinigan Falls 5.

ONTARIO JUNIOR

Guelph 1, Peterborough 0. Maribor 6, Hamilton 0.

THUNDER BAY JUNIOR</h



Doug Peden OUTDOOR REPORT

Time brings changes in many things. And one of the biggest changes on the outdoor front has been the increasing interest in winter fishing.

It doesn't seem many years since most of the winter fishing was done by a small band of old regulars. I can remember seeing fewer than 10 boats out on Saanich Inlet on a sunny January Sunday and Stan Williams was recalling the other day when only five or six anglers normally shared the weekend steelheading on the Cowichan River.

On most recent Sundays, the boats on the Inlet and the spinning rods at the Cowichan could be counted in the dozens.

Helped by mild weather, anglers at Saanich Inlet have been enjoying one of their better winters. The run of spring salmon that added a lot of spice for a few weeks has eased off, but there are still a few springs around and limit catches of grilse and bluebacks have been common this week.

Ice fishing has been good enough that usually-favored topics are often taking a back seat. At Monday's hockey game, Ken Darbshire spent more time discussing the scrappy blues that have been grabbing his bucktail flies than he did telling of the new colt being purchased in California. And Bill Garner, waiting at the timer's bench during Tuesday's basketball game, was as eager to extoll the limit-taking virtues of blue-and-white bucktails as he was to take his turn on the floor.

Abalone spoons, Kam-Lures and bucktails have been the most productive lures at the Inlet, but up at Crofton, where a good part of a huge run of bluebacks is still around, the Super Duper lure has been the big killer.

Cowichan Bay has been a hot spot for grilse, bluebacks and jack springs in recent days, which gives some anglers hope that there will be a repeat performance of the big run of fish that arrived at Saanich Inlet in mid-January last year.

Steelheading is always a gamble. Stretches of water which yield good catches one day are often empty of fish the next, or the ironheads may ignore all offerings. However, reports indicate that the best part of our steelhead season is here.

Rivers in the Alberni district appear to offer the best chances of tangling with a steelhead. The Stamp, Sproat, Ash and Somass rivers and China Creek all rate as good bets.

On the east side of the Island, the Cowichan, Nanaimo, Little Qualicum, Puntledge, Englishman, Quinsam and Campbell rivers are classed as fair and are worth a try.

Little has been heard from the Sooke and San Juan rivers, but at this time of year they should be harboring some steelheads.

Things have been fairly quiet on the Cowichan this week, but Jack Young and Bob Bell each managed to beach two steelheads. Best area appears to be in the river bottom around Cedar Log Pool, Beans Pool or the old Stoltz bridge but there is good reason to expect a new run and pools by the White and Silver bridges could be good by Sunday.

Trollers and spin-fishermen using small spoons have been taking a few trout from some of the lakes, including Great Central, Sprout, Dog (Summit) and Cameron. Near Victoria, Elk Lake is always a possibility. You probably won't take many trout from the Elk, but the fish usually average around three pounds.

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Annual meeting of the Victoria Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association will be held at Club Sirocco Monday night at 8.

In addition to naming a new slate of officers, members will be asked to vote on new by-law proposals and a recommendation to revise the constitution.

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Several anglers have been asking why the access to Rogers (Douglas) Lake has been blocked off.

The lake lies partly on Indian reserve land and partly on private property. In 1939, access to the lake through reserve land was granted. This access was included in original surveys for the new highway but, by mistake, was omitted in the latest survey.

The B.C. Game Commission has taken the matter up with the Highways Department and hopes to have the access restored this spring.

In the meantime, those travelling on reserve property to reach the lake should possess a permit issued by the Indian agent at Duncan and costing \$2. The same permit will allow the holder to fish from the Indian reserve at the mouth of the Cowichan River. The permit does not give hunting privileges.

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TIME OUT! JEFF KEATE



"Well done, old man . . . You'll pardon my glove and excuse me for not getting up!"

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY 8:30—Memorial Arena. Cougars vs. Seattle Americans. Western Hockey League.

BASKETBALL 8:30—Oak Gym—Totems vs. Victoria High Old-Timers.

9:30—Esquimalt High Gym—Oak Bay vs. Victoria.

8:30—Esquimalt High Gym—Esquimalt Mount View.

SATURDAY

2:00—Athletic Park, Gorge Hotel vs. Canadian Scottish. Jackson Cup semi-final.

RUGBY 1:30—Windermere Park. Oak Bay Wanderers vs. Drakes. Victoria Rugby Union—first division.

BASKETBALL 8:30—Central Junior High School—Victoria senior "B" all-stars vs. Cloverdale, Victoria.

HOCKEY 8:30—Queen's Park Arena. New Westminster Royals vs. Victoria Cougars. Western Hockey League.

RACE RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—\$4,000, maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings. Canada bred, three-year-olds. Total Purse—\$10,300. \$5.20. \$2.50. Perry Lad—Westrop—\$10,300. \$5.20. \$2.50. Passage Money—

Man of Steel (Harmatz)—\$1,200. \$1.00. \$0.50. Also Golden Sweep, Orr's Pride, Keg, Tropicana, Torpedo, Bear, Travel-Ride, Robin.

Second Race—\$4,000, claiming 2-year-olds, seven furlongs:

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Fourth Race—\$4,000, optional claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles:

Nashua—\$11,700. \$7.20. \$3.50. Resistance (Tangnuchi)—\$4,700. \$3.70. \$1.50. Karim Sour (Valenzuela)—\$5,200. \$3.70. \$1.50. Also Our Biscuit, Bernstar, Nobac Sage, Michaels Angel, Terri Real Blend, Tropicana, Bear, Robin.

Fifth Race—\$3,000, allowance, 3-year-olds, six furlongs:

Perry Lad—Westrop—\$1,600. \$5.60. \$2.30. Turkish (Glosson)—\$1,600. \$5.60. \$2.30.

A-Joe Price (Harmatz)—\$1,600. \$5.60. \$2.30.

Also A-Mr. Sam S. Dodger, Poche.

Pie Master, Captain Bill, Captain, Captain.

Sixth Race—\$6,000, classified allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles:

A-Joe Price (Harmatz)—\$12,600. \$5.50. \$4.40. Liberal Policy (Langdon)—\$1,100. \$1.20. \$0.50.

Full Steamer (Arcane)—\$1,100. \$1.20. \$0.50.

Also Starover, Major Speed, Count, Jim Gandy, General, Jester, King, Queen, Seventh Race—\$7,500, allowance, fillies and mares, 4-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

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POISONALLY, THINGS COULDN'T BE WOISER

Jacobs' Beach Mourns

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — The sands of Jacobs Beach were inundated today by the tears of the tight mob following a series of events which fractured the arches on every pair of blue suede shoes in Caulfield Canyon.

In the bustle, and blackest, 24-hour period since the last 5-to-1 shot was beaten in a breeze, boxing reeled under these discouraging developments:

1. Iceland banned boxing.

2. Jake LaMotta, the Bronx Bull, was arraigned on a morals charge after allegedly mixing in among the calves.

3. Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, a writer and/or fighter of little note, was arrested on charges of forging his driving licence.

4. M. die weight champion

Gene Fullmer refused to fight Ray Robinson in March because it will be the mink mating season on his manager's Utah ranch.

5. Carmen Basilio, the welter king, "hoisted" his hand and thus delayed his title bout with Johnny Saxon.

"Now that there Iceland bit," argued Mushky Jackson as an impromptu wake was held, "might maybe set a president. Poisonously, I never go to Iceland, being a Rose-lad man myself, but imagine

if the news of this gets to Joisey."

Heads wagged solemnly, Mushky at times being somewhat of a promoter "across" the Hudson. Then the voice of Murray (The Memory) Goodman filtered through.

"It's gotta be a bum rap on Jake," quoth The Memory, a boxing publicist whose files are in his head.

"And don't you guys think

it's a bum rap on Hurricane, too?" demanded McGee.

"It just so happens that poisonously I happen to know that he is no Rumbrant with a pen, nor not even with a pencil."

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Who's to Blame For Gas Deaths? Jury Demands

VANCOUVER—An angry jury foreman said Thursday coroners' juries are wasting their time hearing evidence in gassing deaths.

Arthur Freeman told Coroner Dr. Julius Grimson: "It's time something was done." man, A. R. Black vice-chairman and R. W. Kennedy secretary of the centennial committee.

CPR AGENT RESIGNS

TRAIL—J. C. Vipond, a CPR employee for 31 years and ticket and freight agent here for the last eight years, is resigning to enter private business, a travel agency, in conjunction with an insurance business operated by his wife.

INJURED MAN RECOVERS

VANCOUVER—William Wick, 29, of Abbotsford, was flown here Thursday from Clowhom Falls after he suffered hip and shoulder injuries while working at a power project. His condition is good.

A provincial gas inspector said regulations require safety equipment on some appliances. "Why aren't they there?" Mr. Knudson asked.

Dr. Grimson said the problem paralleled that faced by traffic authorities. Responsibility, he said, "rests primarily with the individual and unless we can reach the individual, there is little we can do."

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

SENATOR SMITH LEAVES

KAMLOOPS—Senator Sydney J. Smith leaves here today for Ottawa to take up his new duties as a British Columbia representative in the Upper House. He will second the Speech From the Throne in the Senate Tuesday.

RELIGIOUS FETE

MISSION—The Seminary of Christ the King began celebrations Thursday marking the 25th anniversary of its founding. Eighty bishops and priests from western Canada and the United States attended a Pontifical High Mass, of thanksgiving.

CENTENNIAL DATES

KAMLOOPS—Kamloops will celebrate B.C.'s 1958 Centennial from June 26 to July 4 of that year. A. M. Affleck is chair-



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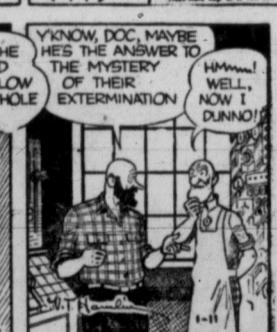
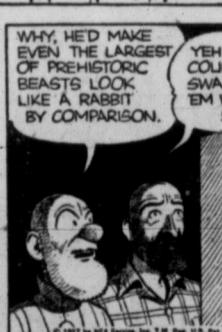
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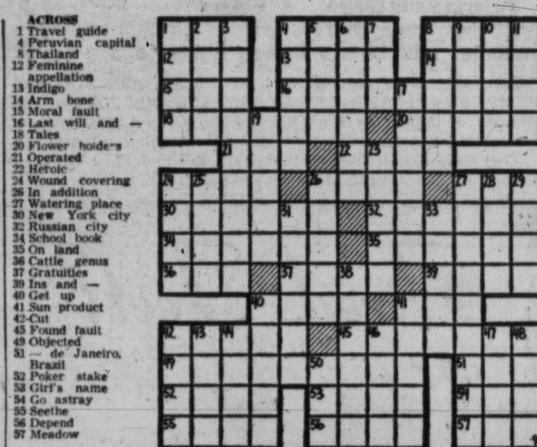


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Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times. Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Nathan Goodwin Jr., aged 15, of Omaha, Neb. for his question:

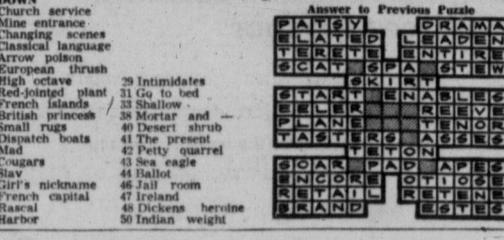
Where Was Chess Invented?

Chess has been played for wonderful game has been played hundreds of years. A good deal for much longer than 1,000 years of time has been spent on tracing the history of the game.

Thoughtful scholars, who do not accept wild stories without proof, believe that chess was started in India. They even point out a likely reason behind its invention have been very fanciful and exaggerated. There are some people who say it started 4,000 or 5,000 years ago. And there are various arguments that it began in Persia, Rome, India, Greece, Egypt or Babylon.

The reliable clues about the history of chess are hidden in old letters, documents and other records of the past. For instance, we know that chess was played in Europe some 900 years ago. In a letter of 1061, a certain bishop is scolded for wasting too much time at the game. In 950, an Arabian writer named Masudi wrote of the chess played in his day. He compares it with the chess games played by generations before his time.

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BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

By FREEMAN KING

Windsor Park Group committee held the regular monthly meeting in the Scout Hall, Monterey Avenue. Assistant district commissioner R. E. Warner presented Scouter Bill McFarlane with a five-year bar to his long service medal for Scout activities.

Patrol leaders of the group have held "court of honor" meetings

to discover the best method of handling a large troop. There are now over 40 members with more to come up from the Cubs.

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the facts seem to show that the Persians learned chess from the Hindus. They changed the game somewhat and named the plays to suit themselves. The word chess may come from their word shah which means king. Chess is the king's game. Check mate, which is what you say when you fix your opponent's king and win the game, may come from shah-met, meaning the king is dead.

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CANADA OUTSTRIPS RUSS IN ARCTIC RESEARCH

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada in the last five years has closed a 25-year gap with the Russians in Arctic research says Trevor A. Harwood, chief of DRB's geophysics section and long an expert on the Arctic.

"We can do anything the Russians can do in the North and in most cases we can do it better in a shorter length of time," he said.

Choral Group Seeking Good Singers

Musical director Graham Steed today called on "all good singers" to come to the aid of the Victoria Choral Society.

The society has been invited by Hans Gruber, conductor of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, to sing the choral finale of Beethoven's 9th Symphony at the last pair of subscription concerts April 7 and 8.

Singers are invited to swell the ranks of the choral group for the epic work and also to take part in a performance of Bach's "Passion According to St. John" to be presented later in April.

Rehearsals begin in the Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Auditions may be arranged with Mr. Steed. Music will be supplied.

POET MARRIES SECRETARY

LONDON (AP) — T. S. Eliot, American-born poet, was married Thursday to Miss Valerie Fletcher his private secretary. Eliot is 68, Miss Fletcher about 30. Eliot, who became a widower in 1947, has been a British subject for 30 years.



2 Men, Woman Hurt In Auto Crashes

Two men and a woman were taken to hospital for treatment of injuries suffered in two traffic mishaps on streets in Saanich and Oak Bay Thursday.

Admitted were Mrs. Gladys Mason, 1325 May, who suffered shock and serious bruises when her small car collided with an oil truck at 2 p.m. at Foul Bay and Donald MacKinnon, 38, 1547 Yale, passenger in a car which overturned down a 12-foot bank on Douglas near Vanalman about 7 a.m.

MacKinnon is being treated at St. Joseph's for a fractured shoulder and his condition is good.

ICE BLAMED

A car driven by Hans M. Myhre, 610 McKenzie, was proceeding north on Douglas when the Fleka auto attempted to pass, skidded on the ice and locked bumpers with the first car, police said.

The two vehicles plunged over the bank, both overturning.

Child Saved After Eating Rat Poison

VANCOUVER (CP) — A

deadly poison intended for rats that threatened an infant child almost caused the death of the baby's two-year-old sister Thursday afternoon.

Tiny Ollie Fisher of 884 West Sixth Avenue went into convulsions minutes after she swal-

lowed poison-smeared bread her mother had placed near a rat hole.

Mrs. Mildred Fisher, 25-year-old mother of three, instantly recognized the odor of poison on the child's breath and administered an anti-toxin prescribed on the poison container.

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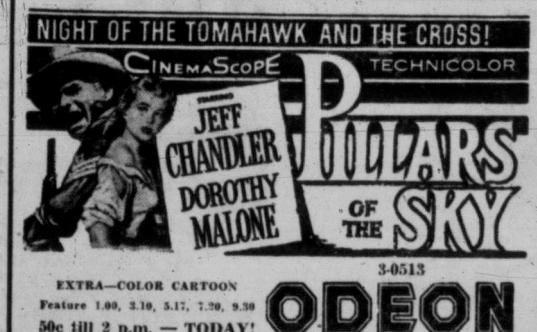
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PHYSICAL FITNESS TESTS FOR 2,000 STUDENTS

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BETWEEN TIMES

By

MONTE ROBERTS

One of the things I have always wanted to do but never had enough nerve to do is wear a cane.

You will notice I did not commit the gaucherie of saying "carry" a cane.

I said "wear" a cane.

This goes to show how much thought and study I have put into the matter.

The man who wears a cane, I have always felt, is the man who will go far in this world.

Wearing a cane does even more for one than wearing a dark horbun hat, a Schewppesian beard, or Elvis Presley sideburns.

A man who wears a cane is obviously master of his own fate; capable of sweeping aside obstacles on the road to success with the same ease he slashes the head off a dandelion; and what's more, he is never at a loss for what to do with his hands.

Men who don't wear canes (such as I) are forever confronted with situations in which they do not know what to do with their hands.

Most men (such as I) are not allowed to put their hands in their pockets because their wives say this ruins the line of their jackets. Some men (such as I) use their hands, when in doubt, to light up a cigaret, cigar, or pipe, but this is very hard on non-smokers.

But the rare man who has nerve enough to wear a cane (which I have not) never has trouble with his hands.

His hands are always profitably occupied, twirling the cane, or resting, folded, on the cane, or putting the cane down, or picking the cane up.

There is nothing quite so inspiring as the sight of a cane-wearing gentleman strolling down the street, his feet moving in cadence to the swing of the cane, the cane swinging in cadence to the movement of his feet.

Oh, how I envy the man with nerve enough to carry a cane.

Oh, how I wish I, too, could summon up the courage to wear one.

By golly, I think I will. Right now.

All right, here we go, strolling down the avenue, hup, one, two, hup, three, four, cane at the ready . . .

. . . OOPS, tripped over the darn thing.

Yet I do not despair. I am going to learn how to wear a cane if it kills me, and I am going to start learning as soon as I get out of this traction splint.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Series of eight lectures in a "Piano Master Class" opens in the evening division at Victoria College tonight at 8.

Registrations will be taken from 7:30 to 8 in the registrar's office of the Ewing Building.

Instructors in the survey course will be Robin Wood, L.R.S.M., A.R.A.M., professor of piano, Royal Academy of Music, London, England, and Mrs. Robin Wood, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M., A.M.M.

Remodelled cocktail lounge of the Esquimalt Canadian Legion will be opened officially tonight at 8.

Invitations to the informal ceremony have been extended to legion branch presidents, D.V.A. officials and members of Esquimalt council. The lounge is licensed to sell beer, spirits and wine. Seating capacity is 46 persons.

Maurice Guilhamoule, 108 Menzies, lost a jacket he was cleaning at noon today when cleaning fluid he used burst into flame and threatened a home workshop with its blaze.

Firemen were called but the fire did not gain sufficient headway to damage the shop, located at the rear of the Roads College.

"We are absolutely delighted with the response," said Mrs. Violet Thistle, secretary of the blood transfusion service.

Dr. Edward C. Prevost, formerly of John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, is now associated with Dr. Lloyd C. Bassett here in practice of obstetrics and gynecology.

District Governor Lanche Crow of Oak Harbor, Wash., will pay an official visit to Esquimalt Lions at a dinner meeting in the Old England Inn Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Remon Dupuis, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, will address a joint meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and Victoria Lions Club at an Empress Hotel luncheon next Friday, Jan. 25, at noon.

A winter show of the Vancouver Rabbit Breeders' Association will be held February 2 in the Saanichton Hall, it was announced today.

Judges will come from the American Rabbit Breeders' Association and entries are expected from the United States.

Anti-aircraft firing practice will be carried out from Albert Head Jan. 22, 23 and 24, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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Bennett Attacks Wheat Curb Plan

'Criminal' to Restrict Output in Hungry World

Premier Bennett today attacked the Gordon Economic Commission over its proposal that the federal government restrict wheat production in Canada by limiting farmers to quotas.

"In a world of great expanding populations needing food, it would be criminal to restrict our wheat production in any way," the premier said. "Canada has a responsibility to the world. We have been given these great prairies and huge fertile resources and we should use them for the benefit of humanity at large."

The area was hardest hit of all the district during the Dec. 9 flooding and has been a constant source of irritation.

Al. Don Smith said today complaints have been filed with him by an organization of residents who say culverts now in use are too small. They also feel, the alderman said, that Saanich should be required to halt the flow of drainage into the creek through the creek.

At his first press conference for nearly two months, the premier said Canada should devise means of distribution and financing so that "less fortunate peoples may share in our wealth of natural food."

RIDICULOUS

The premier also took issue with the Gordon Commission on its suggestion that irrigation schemes in Canada should be limited.

"This is ridiculous," he said. "We must have more irrigation schemes, not only in British Columbia, but on the prairies and in other parts of the country."

RESPONSIBILITY

He too thought Saanich has a responsibility in the matter.

"Saanich has done nothing about Bowker Creek."

Bowker Creek descends to the sea through Saanich, the city and Oak Bay.

The mayor pointed out in his inaugural address last Monday: "Bowker Creek from North Dairy Road to Burton should be enclosed. This will cost \$7,000. And the winding section of wooden culvert from Hillside to Myrtle should be enclosed in concrete."

"This will cost some \$20,000." Depending on the inconvenience to homes in the neighborhood, which will be assessed by the committee Saturday, council may be asked to undertake these improvements before discussion of the works budget in May.

LOWER TAXES

"We must have real competition between the three main systems — railways, highways and airways — and this competition should embrace both rates and services. Taxes which hinder business and development should be lowered not raised."

The premier joined with Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston in opposing the Gordon commission's proposal that a national energy authority be established to regulate exports of oil, gas, hydro-electric and other power sources.

NO EXPORT

He said B.C. should not alienate its resources by placing them under federal control and insisted that no hydro-electric power should be exported from B.C. — not even surplus power.

"It is the surplus power that attracts industry. Hydro-electric power comes before industry not after it. And we can attract enough industry to use all our power."

Lands and Forests Minister Williston said he is in full agreement with the Gordon Commission forecast that Canada's forest industry will nearly double its production in the next 25 years.

"It is quite logical," Mr. Williston said. "In British Colum-

Goodwill Firm Joins U.S. Counterpart

New life for Victoria's flagging Goodwill Enterprises Ltd. was indicated Thursday when the company formally affiliated with the prosperous Goodwill Industries of America.

At a luncheon in Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Robert Watkins, field service director of GIA predicted Goodwill Enterprises here would be 90 per cent self-supporting after two years.

Within seven years it could be a \$100,000 concern employing 50 to 55 handicapped persons daily, he said.

A non-profit organization pledged to employ the handicapped, Goodwill Industries of America has 48 member companies in the United States and seven in Canada.

SUBSIDIES

Last year the total operating budget was \$22,000,000, and \$15,000,000 was paid in wages. In 50 per cent of the communities, Goodwill organizations receive subsidies from the Community Chest. Total subsidy received in 1956 was \$1,500,000.

Regional director of Goodwill Industries in the Northwest, Marion Smith accompanied Mr. Watkins on his trip here.

Among luncheon guests was Tom Sturgess, deputy minister of trade and industry, who promised the local organization "full support" in lining up contract work.

ASK The TIMES

Q. Under what conditions did the late Albert Einstein take up residence in the U.S.? G.L.D.

A. It was a voluntary move.

On a visit to New York early in 1933, he declared he would never again set foot in Germany, his native land, while the country was still in the grip of Hitlerism. Events moved forward after that.

After a stay in Belgium he moved to England. He delivered an address in Albert Hall, London, in October, 1933. In the autumn of that year the great move came, and he went to the U.S. as a voluntary exile. He was honored in the republic, and seven years later he became a U.S. citizen.

Q. What is the population of Sarnia, Ont.? D.E.

A. The Federal census of last June recorded that well-known city had 52,493 within its city boundaries, showing growth of 11,190 since the 1951 census.

Anyone wishing a question answered to receive a reply should send it to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.





SHOPPING GUIDE

A Clear, Complete List Makes Shopping Trip Easy

By PENNY SAVER

Whether it rains or snows or the sun shines, food shopping is a "must." On the dreary days it is sometimes a real effort to don shopping togs and prepare for the trek, but if you set out with a clear list in your hand, the job is made easier. Decide now what you'd like to have for weekend dinners.

Vegetables to make the meals interesting will take up much of your list. White, always tasty cauliflower sells at about 30 cents each. Broccoli, an excellent winter vegetable, has dropped a bit in price and is now 19 cents a pound. Some stores are stocking Yakima turnips, because shipments from Alberta have been held up by the CPR strike. Other stores in the city turnsips, of excellent quality, at four pounds for 25 cents.

Also local are green peas priced at 25 cents a pound and

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

About a house guest bringing towel and soap:

I had been invited by a friend in another city to spend a weekend at her home. I knew I would be taking a bath while there, so I packed my own towel and soap, not knowing how my hostess would feel if I used hers... She was insulted. Was I wrong?

Louise Davis Answers:

You shouldn't have taken your towel and soap any more than you would have taken your own table napkin. The worse offender was your friend who was insulted. She should have realized that you were trying in your own way to be considerate and thoughtful. You meant well and she should have appreciated it and overlooked it. The next time you visit anyone, leave such things at home. Think it over and imagine yourself having a weekend guest. It would be nothing at all to get out an extra towel or two and a wash cloth for your guest's convenience. When family and guest use the same bathroom, they generally use the same soap which has antiseptic qualities. So an extra bar for a guest isn't necessary.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

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I know from personal experience with my figure molding classes and with thousands of letters from readers what a terrific impact increased physical attractiveness can have on a woman's personality and happiness, in fact on her whole outlook on life.

Sometimes we fail to realize what an effect overweight, complexion trouble, round shoulders or other defects in beauty have on us until we have lost them. After doing so we find ourselves feeling younger. We take up new activities and enjoy life more because we have more self-confidence and energy. We had not admitted to ourselves that we had unconsciously been avoiding social life or meeting new people, swimming, dancing or making a speech, because we were self-conscious about the way we looked.

We are human and therefore are likely to keep the rolls on us while the years roll over us unless we have the whip of necessity to get us over the hump. This may be the wish to look lovely for someone we love, to get ahead in a career, the determination to save our health or get into a new dress!

Women also need assurance that they can accomplish a certain goal in a certain length of time. I long have felt that many women fail to attempt self-improvement because they lack information and because the whole venture seems so vague.

I bring you my eight-week self-improvement marathon once each year to give you that assurance and the direction you need. I choose the first of the year for marathon because your new year's resolutions are still hot, and also because most of us gain weight over the holiday seasons.

In my marathon booklet you

will find help in calculating your ideal weight but today let me enlarge on this. Not your weight, just the weight information! Remember that you must take into consideration not only your bone structure but your muscle development. For instance, an athlete may weigh far more than any chart says he should but may not have an ounce of fat on him. So, if you have good tone, well-developed muscles, you can allow yourself more weight, just as you can if you have a large frame.

If you would like to join marathon for a loss of 20 pounds in eight weeks' time, or if you wish to banish or diminish any other defects you may have, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for my marathon booklet. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow: "Readers' an-

swered."

CLUB CALENDAR

Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE, Monday at 2 p.m., at home of Mrs. K. Mills, 1510 Newstead Hall.

St. John's Women's Guild, annual meeting and election of officers, Monday, Parish Hall at 2:30 p.m.

Esquimalt Branch, Canadian Legion, No. 152, Ladies Auxiliary, Monday at 8 p.m. Installation of officers.

Silver Tea, Saturday 2:30 to 5 p.m., in Open Door Church, 1600 Cook Street. Home cooking and miscellaneous stalls.

Afternoon Branch, Christ Church Cathedral Women's Auxiliary, Monday at 2:30 p.m., in Memorial Hall. Canon A. E. Greenhalgh will speak on his recent trip to England.

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, Monday at 8 p.m., in the clubroom, 902 Government Street.

St. Saviour's Afternoon Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary at home of Capt. and Mrs. T. H. Evans, 1013 Vancouver Street, Monday at 2 p.m.

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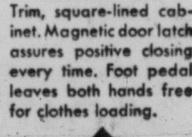
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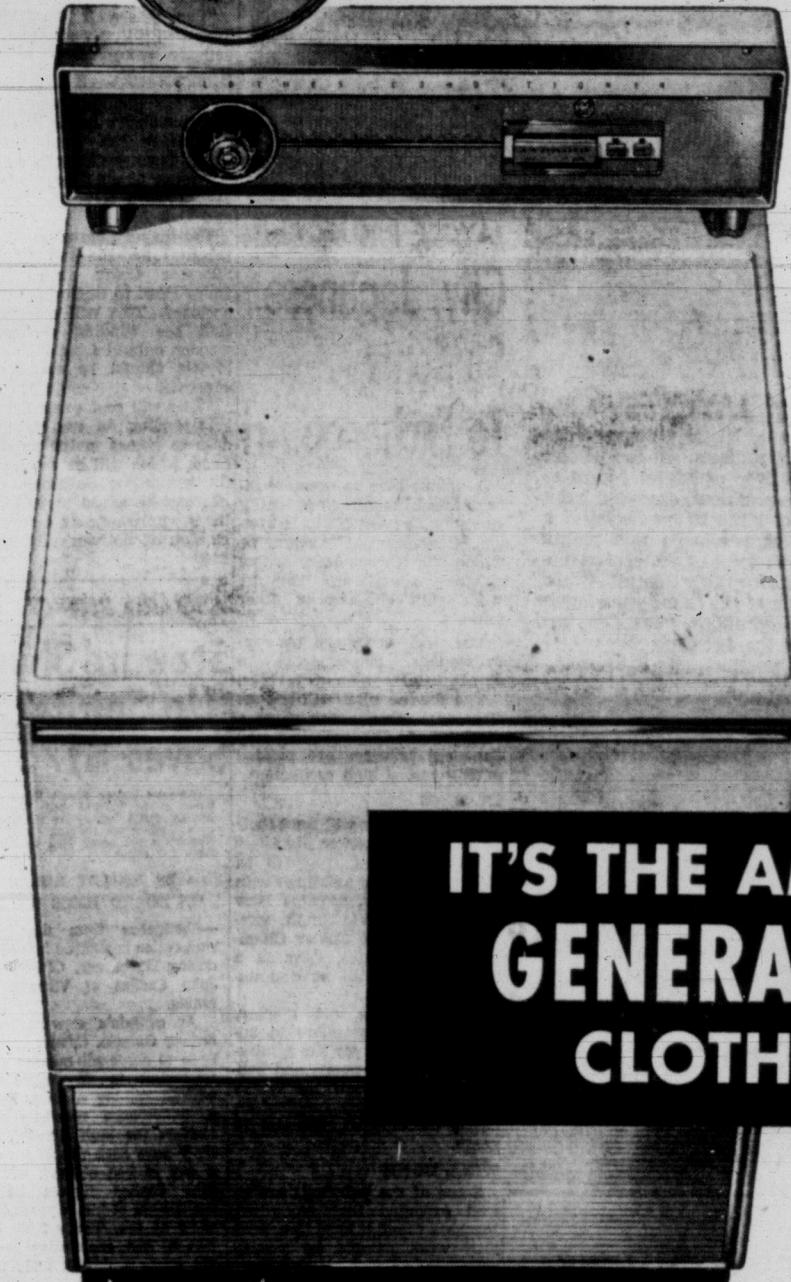


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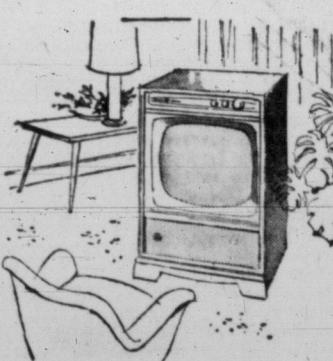
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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Gifts for Miss Westendale

Miss Marilyn Westendale was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. B. Leavitt at her home on Phoenix Street. The bride-elect, and her mother, Mrs. L. Westendale, were presented with pink and yellow corsages. The room was gaily decorated with pink and white streamers and the gifts were arranged in a decorated umbrella. Other guests were Mrs. T. Larkin, Mrs. A. Leavitt, Mrs. K. Westendale, Mrs. G. Fagan, Mrs. M. Keayes, Mrs. J. Spall, Mrs. J. MacDonald, Mrs. O. Hill, Mrs. J. Henly, Misses Winnie Leavitt, Loretta Westendale, Jeannine de Montigny, Marlene Mellings, Marcia and Linda Henly and Pat Higgins.

Home From Trip

Friends and relatives in Scotland were visited by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McMaster of 1014 Falkland Road on their recent trip aboard. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-

Master were away for seven months, and visited in England and Scotland much of that time, and enjoyed a two-week trip on the Continent. They returned home via the Panama Canal on the Pacific Unity.



HOLIDAY IN SOUTH SEAS

Among passengers leaving for Australia and the South Pacific aboard the Matson Lines luxury liner SS Monterey from San Francisco harbor last Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart H. Evans of this city. They expect to be away for several months. (Matson Navigation Company photo.)

GIRL GUIDE NOTES

Langford—A flying-up ceremony was held by First Langford Brownie Pack on Thursday when they met with the guide company in St. Matthew's hall. Mrs. M. Thomas, Brown Owl, presented a gold hand badge to Joan Humphries, who flew up to the guides. A second bar in the golden ladder test was given to Diane Beebe, who with Neta Wouls walked up to guide company. Sharon Reese and Jo-Ann Smith were named patrol leaders of Bluebirds and Canaries respectively and the latter received a hostess badge. Ann Humphries advanced to company leader and it was announced by guide captain, Miss M. E. Tawney, that Ann had passed her religion and life badge, the first to be obtained.

In the Langford company, refreshments were served under the convenership of the Tawny Owl, Mrs. Brian Hanson.

Neil Swainson To Speak at Women's Club

At a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club next Wednesday afternoon in the Empress Hotel Neil Swainson will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Swainson, a native son and a graduate of University of British Columbia, will take as his subject "The Middle East." The speaker is assistant professor of education at Victoria College.



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Victoria Scots Plan Dinner, Ball On Burns' Nicht

In keeping with peoples around the world who pay homage each year to Scotland's national bard, Robert Burns, the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society will celebrate their 96th annual Burns' Nicht with a dinner and ball to be held in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel.

Pipers will pipe in the haggis accompanied by sword bearers in Highland dress. The ancient ceremonial address to the haggis and the customary toasts will be highlights of the evening.

It was 198 years ago on January 25, 1759, that Robert Burns was born in the district of Alloway on the outskirts of Ayr, Scotland. His home, a humble, whitewashed cottage with a thatched roof has since become world famous as the place of his birth.

Known as "Rabbie" his 37 years of life knew hardships, poor health, despair and poverty. Yet he had that quality of expressing himself in poems and in songs that have become a heritage through the ages until today Robert Burns has the unique distinction of being accepted by all races, as their own.

Chapter Gives \$450 to Help Group Home

Members of Xi Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority attended a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service, Wednesday evening at Spencerhouse. Through their president, Mrs. G. Walters, a cheque for \$450, proceeds of a recent bazaar, was presented to the auxiliary to be used for work at "Seven Oaks," a F and CS group foster home.

Mrs. J. A. de Bourcier presided and final report on the Festival of Christmas Decorations, given by Mrs. W. A. Atherton and Mrs. J. R. Dillabough, showed more than \$800 cleared.

Mrs. W. A. Atherton was named chairman of the nominating committee, assisted by Mrs. E. McKenzie and Mrs. W. L. Revitt.

Plans were discussed for the Spring Ridotto.



THE FEMININE TOUCH

Silk shirtwaist dinner dress for 1957 illustrates the feminine touch apparent in the Nettie Rosenstein collection, presented at this week's spring style previews in New York. Combined with a skirt of navy, light blue and white block plaid, the sleeveless shirtwaist is made of double-layer white chiffon. Wide belt is of navy silk satin. —(AP Wirephoto.)

B.C. Institutes Plan Cook Book for Centennial Year

It was announced at meeting of the Langford Women's Institute that the combined women's institutes of British Columbia will compile a cook book for the centennial year of 1958.

Members of southern Vancouver Island institutes have been allotted the section for canapés and hors d'oeuvres. Recipes for this section will be contributed and will include some that are over 100 years old. A history of the district will go with the recipes.

Members of Langford Institute were asked to bring their contributions to the next meeting.

Plans were completed for a

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It was announced by president Mrs. Eric Butler at a meeting of Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute, that collections being made through the institute for the Durocher family, recently burned out of their Sooke home with the loss of two children, now amounts to \$671.50.

This sum will be turned into a trust account to be handled for the family by the Shirley Women's Institute.

Gifts of kitchen and pantry items and other goods were brought to the meeting to be given to the Durochers when they move into their new home.

Mrs. H. Wadams was appointed convener of agriculture; Mrs. D. Kendrew, social convener.

Mrs. Wadams gave a talk on the "Food for Emergency Feeding" in connection with Civil Defence. The information was gained from a course she attended at University School in Victoria.

P. W. deP. Taylor also spoke on "Evacuees" and asked for more volunteer workers for civil defence. He announced a new course in first aid would begin Jan. 16 in the Sooke Elementary School.

PROBIES PLAY 'SICK-ABED' AS EXPERIMENT

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DEATHS

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Private funeral services will be held at the Crematorium Funeral Home on Monday, Jan. 14, 1957, 1:30 p.m., Rev. A. Angus officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Cancer Clinic Fund.

WOODRIDGE—At New Woodridge, D.D., ex-moderator, United Church of Canada, passed away Saturday morning, Jan. 13, 1957. He leaves his wife at home; a son, Dr. Murray Woodridge, a daughter, Mrs. G. E. Woodridge, Toronto; a brother and sister in Quebec, and another sister, Mrs. Ernest MacGinnis, in Victoria.

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'39 International 1-Ton C.C. \$145
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'52 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup \$695
'53 Ford 5-Ton, 144" W.B. \$1495
'53 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pickup \$825
'53 Ford 3-Ton with flat deck \$1550
'55 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup, Automatic transmission \$1595
'55 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup \$1500
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49 FORD 2-Door Custom. Radio and heater. \$695

49 CHEVROLET Two-Door. Radio and heater. \$745

49 PLYMOUTH Sedan. Radio and heater. \$695

49 CHEVROLET Coupe. Radio and heater. \$645

48 CHEVROLET Sedan De Luxe. Radio and heater. \$645

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This ultra modern five-room bungalow, seven years old, is for a buyer who knows value. The 17x14 French doors leading into a guest-size dining room. The electric cab-planned. Both bedrooms are large with ample cupboard. The front door is solid oak. The back door floors are first-grade oak. The high day-light windows have panelled frames. The kitchen has panelled walls and floor. Color TV or TV. The Crane hot-water system is automatic and economical also central heating and air conditioning. Steps lead from the basement to the two-car attached garage. The fully landscaped lot with modern cabinet kitchen. 3 bedrooms. Cabinet electric kitchen. 3 piece bath. Fully insulated. Really well constructed. A good house. At this price it can't be beat.

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Each side consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, separate rear entrance, living room-dining room combination, through hall, etc. It's a clear title property, but substantial mortgage can be arranged. Priced right.

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FAIRFIELD

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This is a bay and a half. Three-year-old stucco bungalow in the Gorde district. Through hall, large living room with oak floors and fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 piece bath, 3 piece bathroom, through hall and additional roughed-in garage. Priced right.

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MOM & DAD

Would be very comfortable in this compact, sparkling clean small home, with separate garage and workshop. Large, high, dry location. Price \$5,000.

Price with terms \$15,750.

Former Cafe Operators Get \$43,500 Damages

One of the largest sums ever awarded in a Victoria lawsuit, a total of \$43,500 Thursday was ordered paid former co-proprietors of the Strathcona Hotel Cafe.

The judgment, resulting from a trial last spring, was handed down in Supreme Court by Mr. Justice Norman Whittaker.

It awarded Mrs. Thelma Simons \$26,000 and Everett Sisson \$17,500.

Basis of judgment was that a clause in the five-year lease entitled them to lease renewal, which was not granted. Thus they were

awarded profits from a five-year lease, based on the original lease, less their actual earnings during this period in other occupations.

George Gregory, appearing for defendant Barney Olson, owner of the Strathcona Hotel in which the cafe is located, said it is likely the decision will be appealed.

The suit had been on court dockets three years. Plaintiffs were represented by Marsh Gordon.

CRIME WAVE PEAK

VANCOUVER — City police reported the "highest totals in history" for auto thefts, value of property stolen, traffic accidents and the number of traffic fatalities and injuries here during 1956.

Thirty-three per cent more cars were stolen last year than in 1955—2,822 compared with 2,123. Value of stolen property soared to \$761,296, while 44 persons were killed in traffic and 3,141 injured.

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ALDERMEN CHALLENGED TO QUIT BY BUSINESS TAX SUPPORTER

First candidate for city council in the 1957 election race—11 months away—is Ivan W. Hanchard, 60, 1091 Joan Crescent, who came out strongly Thursday in support of business tax.

Claiming 40 years in municipal administration "all over Saskatchewan," he challenged any of the present aldermen, except Ald. Don Smith, to resign and fight the trade licence issue at the polls. He felt Mayor Percy Scurrah should quit too.

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Hearing Jan. 17 On Manslaughter Charge in City

Preliminary hearing for truck driver Herbert A. Roberts, 997 Dunsnuir, charged with manslaughter after a double traffic fatality in November at Herald and Douglas, was set in city court Thursday for Jan. 17.

Mrs. Grace White, 38, 429 Quebec, died hours after the accident which occurred Nov. 16, 1956, during a rain storm in the crosswalk over Douglas on the south side of Herald.

Her companion, Mrs. Leona Daniels, 63, 941 Cloverdale, died in hospital Nov. 30.

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KARACHI, Pakistan (CP) — announced here Thursday. The Washington post is held at present by Mohammed Ali of Bogra, who is also a former premier.

Bringing Up Baby



WANTS COLLECTED BY
Mrs. Dan Gerber
(MOTHER OF 5)

A column-reading mother writes: "I was surprised to find that I learned more about what was best for baby through the little mistakes I made. After all, I didn't really know the would prefer being held or fed another mother. I did it in the wrong way." Reassuring to know that new mother mistakes often lead to better baby care.

Strengthening influence. Proteins are the great strength-givers, the great growing tools of the body. That's why protein-rich meat is often considered a daily must for babies. Gerber Strained Meats,

savory, smooth and succulent—are specially processed for high retention of quality proteins; precious vitamins and minerals. Made from selected juicy cuts, most of the fat and coarse tissue is removed. All pure meat, with just enough broth to brighten the flavor.

Saving grace. Save large, plastic vegetable bags. Slit the seams and you've got sizable, wet-proof squares that serve nicely as shoulder pads when you bubble baby—lap pads when you hold your angel.

Why not share the wealth of mother knowledge? So many mothers just like you send their helpful hints to me. If you'd like to share your special short cuts and suggestions, please write to me: Mrs. Dan Gerber, Dept. B, Box 4027, Terminal A, Toronto, Ont.

Early menu entree. Doctors recommend fully ripe banana for small fry, not only to provide energy-giving calories in easy to digest form, but because most babies take to this palatable fruit almost instantly. Gerber Strained Bananas have a uniform, just-right degree of ripeness because ripening is controlled. Special processing preserves the delicate banana flavor and appealing color. The texture? Velvet-smooth and a delight to a delicate palate.

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FRIDAY, JAN. 11, 1957

CKDA appointments



ANDY STEPHEN

T. J. "TIPPY" O'NEILL

Mr. David G. Hill, Manager of Radio Station CKDA, today announced the appointment of Mr. Andy Stephen as Program Director and Mr. T. J. "Tippy" O'Neill as Production Manager. Mr. Stephen has been ten years in the radio industry and for the four years past has been Program Director of CKDA in which capacity he will continue to act. Mr. O'Neill is a long time member of the radio fraternity and is well versed in all phases of radio work having worked in a number of the major radio centres, and brings to his new position a wealth of knowledge. The appointments became effective January 10th.

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53 PLYMOUTH Sedan, Heater	\$1395
53 CHEVROLET Sedan, Radio and heater	\$1395
53 CADILLAC Sedan, Heater	\$1295
53 PONTIAC Heater	\$1345
51 FORD Sedan, Automatic, radio and heater	\$1095
51 STUDEBAKER Sedan, Overdrive, radio and heater	\$1075
52 MERCURY Two-Door with heater	\$1045
51 CHEVROLET Sedan, Heater	\$995
51 BUICK Sedan — Automatic transmission, heater	\$895
53 MORRIS Minor Sedan, Heater	\$895
50 CHEVROLET Sedan, Radio and heater	\$895
50 FORD Two-Door with heater	\$745
56 METEOR Coupe Hardtop, Power Pack, radio and heater	\$2695
51 FORD Two-Door, \$895	
49 CHEVROLET Sedan, Heater	\$745
49 FORD Two-Door Custom, Heater	\$695
49 PLATINUM Sedan, Heater	\$695
49 DODGE Coupe	\$645
49 CHEVROLET Sedan, De Luxe, Radio and heater	\$645
48 DODGE Coupe, Radio and heater	\$495

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53 CADILLAC Coupe Convertible — Hydramatic, Radio and heater	\$3195
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56 MERCURY Station Wagon Nine-Passenger, Automatic transmission, radio and heater	\$3295
52 CADILLAC Sedan — Automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater	\$2595
54 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, Super Automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater	\$2595
55 METEOR Custom Sedan, Automatic, radio and heater	\$2195
56 CHRYSLER Sedan, with radio and heater	\$2445
54 CHRYSLER Windsor Sedan, Heater	\$2295
51 CADILLAC Sedan — Automatic transmission, radio and heater	\$1995
55 CHEVROLET De Luxe V-8 Sedan, Radio and heater	\$2095

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56 CHEVROLET Sedan, Radio and heater	\$2195
55 CHEVROLET Sedan, Automatic transmission, radio and heater	\$2145
55 CHEVROLET Two-Door Bel Air, Radio and heater	\$2145
55 PONTIAC Sedan, Heater	\$1995
55 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Heater	\$1895
54 CHEVROLET De Luxe Sedan, Radio and heater	\$1845
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54 FORD Station Wagon, Radio and heater	\$1695

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53 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan, Radio and heater	\$1495
54 CHEVROLET Sedan, Heater	\$1595
55 CHEVROLET Coupe, Heater	\$1595
56 WILLIAMS Sedan, Heater	\$1345

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Fifth Day Diet

BREAKFAST

Fresh fruit or juice	½ cup (4 oz.)
Cooked cereal	½ cup (4 oz.)
Boiled egg	1
Skimmed milk	1 cup (8 oz.)

LUNCH

Cheese	2 oz.
Bread	1 slice
Butter	1 pat
Sliced tomatoes	1 medium
Grapefruit	1 small
Skimmed milk	1 cup (8 oz.)

DINNER

Beef bouillon	4 oz.
Broiled lamb	1 cup (8 oz.)
Mushrooms	1 cup
Beets	½ cup (4 oz.)
String beans	as desired
Bread	½ slice
Butter	1 pat
Fresh figs	2 large

Then start all over again with the first, second, third and fourth days' diets I gave you—and you can see the treadmill you get on. No weekend off either, no occasional binges—no nothing.

DIETING IS A LAUGH

Wife Takes Load Hubby Benefits

(This is the last of a series of five articles by the well-known motion picture television and night club comedian, Jack Leonard. In these articles Mr. Leonard reveals how he reduced his weight from 280 pounds to 200—a weight loss of 125 pounds—by dieting.)

By JACK LEONARD

It takes two to diet—at least for a married man. Actually it takes three because any serious reducing attempt should be carried on under a doctor's supervision.

But away from the doctor's office, it's a two-way effort that your wife has to get in on. My wife's a very stubborn girl—thank God. Many was the time I felt like I wanted to cheat—and one of those looks from her would set me straight. Her sense of humor held up, too—I'm sorry to say mine didn't all the time. She stuck with me through fat and thin. Through the ups and downs that everybody in show business had, she encouraged me. The only thing she never encouraged me about was food—and for that I now am very grateful.

After a while, once the novelty dies down, a diet becomes sort of second nature. Nowadays I don't have to have any food measured and weighed. I have a pretty good idea of calories and know what I can and can't do. And not just knowing it—but sticking to that knowledge—is what makes a diet a success.

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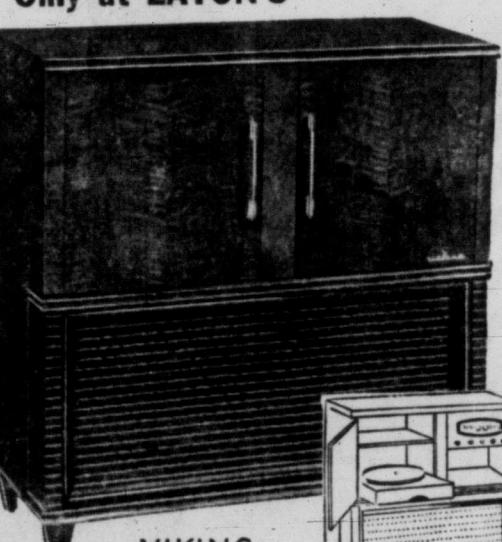
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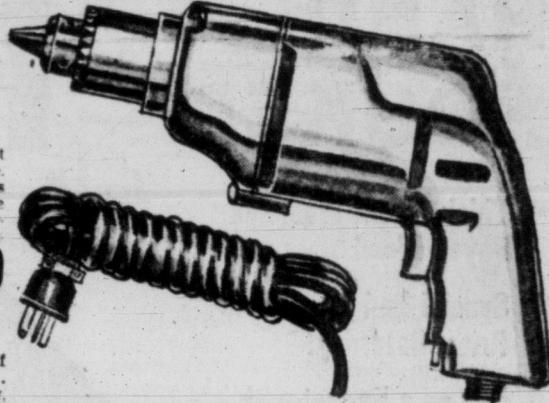
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E. E. WINCH DIES

Life-long Socialist and humanitarian, Burnaby MLA, and CCF stalwart, Ernest E. Winch, died in Vancouver today after illness of one week. (See story, Page 2.)

Snow, Bitter Cold Surround Victoria

Victoria was the centre of caused trees to fall on service lines.

Noon temperature was 41 here, while other parts of the province suffered everything from freezing rain to snow and bitter cold.

Even Patricia Bay airport, only 18 miles away, recorded six degrees lower than Victoria and reported snow.

Nanaimo registered five inches of snow overnight and a temperature this morning of 35. Comox was at 32 with snow. Vancouver recorded 32 at noon, with freezing rain mixed with snow.

POWER CUT

Electric power and telephone facilities were disrupted in the Courtenay-Campbell River area by water-laden snow which

Pedestrian Badly Hurt At Pt. Alberni

PORT ALBERNI — W. H. Kendrick, 35, is in critical condition in West Coast General Hospital as a result of injuries suffered at 7 a.m. today when he was struck by a car.

The accident occurred as Kendrick was walking across Redford Street to the car of a friend.

Name of the driver of the automobile involved in the accident was not released.

Kendrick, employed by Dominion Construction Co. here, is married and has two children. He is well known as a former baseball and softball player.

Dieting Is a Laugh

By Jack Leonard

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Gordon's 'Plan for Future' Raises Storm Across Nation

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CPR Trains Roll Saturday

BULLETIN

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent announced today in the Commons that the CPR firemen's strike has been settled.

He made the announcement at 5 p.m. (2 p.m. Victoria time.) Train service will resume Saturday, he said.

MONTREAL (CP)—CPR President N. R. Crump left here today to return to Ottawa for a new and possibly crucial meeting with Prime Minister St. Laurent on proposals aimed at ending the strike that has tied up the CPR system for nine days.

Mr. Crump's departure followed a morning-long meeting with the CPR executive committee. He was expected to arrive early this afternoon.

It was understood that he placed before the meeting Prime Minister St. Laurent's latest proposals to end the strike.

CPR officials here declined to disclose what decision had been reached at the executive meeting.

But a flurry of activity around official offices led observers to believe that a settlement of the strike is imminent.

Earlier in Ottawa, St. Laurent told the Commons:

"I hope there will be a speedy settlement that will permit a

GREAT HUMANITARIAN GONE**Ernie Fought For Underdog Right to Last**

Ernest Edward Winch, a bricklayer who became one of the most-admired members of the B.C. Legislature, died today in Vancouver General Hospital at the age of 77.

When Mr. Winch was 75 years of age he declared he would retire "only to the week ago."

He held true to that statement by working for many of the most CCF party in B.C. and one of the most forceful orators of Burnaby, and his ever heard in the provincial beloved CCF party until legislature.

Both Elected on First Attempt

They were both unemployed and on relief in 1933 when the CCF first contested an election in B.C. Father and son were elected in Burnaby and Vancouver East the first time they ran for office.

The father-son record of service was the longest in the British Commonwealth. They sat together in the legislative chamber until 1953, when Harold resigned and later was elected to Parliament as member for Vancouver East.

Their combined 23 years and four months of legislative service easily surpassed the former record of Britain's Joseph and Austen Chamberlain. With Joseph's death July 2, 1914, a part

Working on New Plan for Addicts

Shortly before his death, Mr. Winch visited California and Texas where he studied prison conditions.

He had intended to present a plan to the legislature next month on issuing free drugs to narcotics addicts.

Mr. Winch fired criticism at anyone he thought deserved it.

"There's too many of 'em now," the white-thatched member said once in opposing plans to start medical and law faculties at the University of B.C.

He worked hard to have the Crease Clinic, a preliminary treatment centre at the provincial Social Credit government regional asylum, established. He turned to power with increased complaints bitterly at one time majorities and seats. Mr. Winch at Oakalla Prison still topped the poll in Burnaby Farm, vigorously opposed capital punishment.

Always Fought for the Underdog

He was a great humanitarian, and always fought for the underdog. Harold was hit over the head by RCMP during the hunger marches of the '30s, and the elder Winch never forgot it. He could be harsh and biting with his criticism of the system which he did not think provided all the social services people should have.

Mr. Winch always claimed that to be a true Christian a man had to be a socialist. He made politics a crusade which he carried on for the benefit of the aged and infirm.

In addition to his fight for

Liked by Both Sides

"Ernie" was liked by all sides of the House. He had snow-white hair and eyebrows, and spoke in a high penetrating voice that revealed his Old Country origin.

In true fatherly fashion he used to sit back in his chair, preening and beaming with pride, when Harold was launched on one of his great speeches.

Outside of Tom Uphill, veteran MLA for the coal mining

Mayor, Smith In Sharp Clash

Temper flared at a special meeting of City Council Thursday as Ald. Don Smith charged Mayor Percy Scurrah with premeditation in returning the trade licence issue to committee.

The mayor twice ordered him to "sit down."

The uproar began suddenly as Mayor Scurrah officially announced what everyone has known since Wednesday—Ald. Smith had resigned as chairman of the trade licence committee and Ald. Austin Curtis had taken over as chairman.

An expression of disappointment in Ald. Smith's action by Ald. M. H. Mooney brought the statement from Ald. Smith, "the fight has just started."

ALREADY DONE

Addressing the mayor he charged: "You have set up a new committee, a place to keep business tax discussions off council. It was premeditated. You had already set all up."

"That is not true," said the mayor.

He explained no member of council had ever expressed opposition to trade licence revision.

"That's the full story, sit down."

Council, shocked into silence, ratified the new appointments and turned to the matter of wage requests.

ANCIENT RELICS
A nest of fossilized bird eggs found in Nebraska in 1956 has been estimated 40,000,000 years old.

Winch's Death Great Loss, Says Premier

Outstanding political leaders in B.C. today paid high tribute to Ernest E. Winch, veteran member of the B.C. legislature who died in hospital today in Vancouver.

In a voice choked with emotion, Premier Bennett spoke of Ernest Winch as "one of British Columbia's finest public servants, respected and esteemed by all parties in the House."

"In all the years I have known him he has never once taken a purely partisan attitude to any public issue. At all times he was chiefly interested in men and women in difficulties . . . people who had fallen on bad times . . . people in institutions, hospitals or penal institutions. It did not matter who or what they were, they were human beings to Ernest Winch and humanity was his first and foremost consideration."

More than once the Premier faltered and was on the point of breaking down.

"His political record by any standards was a splendid one," the premier continued.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said his passing would be deeply felt by all sides of the House and by all political parties in the province.

Health Minister Eric Martin: "His career rose above politics. He was devoted to human welfare. We shall miss him greatly during the coming session and for many sessions to come."

Former CCF provincial leader Arnold Webster said:

"Ernest Winch was more than an advocate, he was a builder, and to the end he continued to work with persistence and intelligence for the great cause to which his life was dedicated."

Arthur Turner, CCF member of the legislature for Vancouver East, said: "His death comes as a great shock, and I know of no one who can fill the place in our life so ably occupied by Mr. Winch for so many years."

Robert Strachan of Nanaimo, CCF provincial leader, was in Vancouver to attend a meeting when Mr. Winch died.

It was with a sense of loss and regret that we heard of the passing of Ernie Winch," he said. "For 23 years he gave his all, not only for the CCF party but for B.C. as a whole.

"His work on behalf of less privileged citizens, the sick, the elderly, will stand as a monument to a man who believed that a better world was possible and did his share to create that world. B.C. has lost a worker, the world has lost a citizen. All his life Ernie Winch had a cause, a worthwhile cause, and neither war nor depression could shake his belief in what was right."

The CCF leader said "although Ernie has gone, he will always remain as a living example of dedicated effort."

P. Gibbs, Liberal MLA for Oak Bay: "Ernie Winch passes from this world at a venerable age after a full life given unstintingly to community service . . . I shall remember Ernie Winch as a man whom I believe thought and lived the Golden Rule."

PACIFIC DOMINION

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... EDEN

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Near the top of Macmillan's agenda as he made plans for a reshuffle of the Conservative government cabinet was the question of a post for Richard A. Butler.

Butler, leader of the House of Commons under Eden, and believed in line for Eden's post, was reported willing to serve Macmillan in a similar capacity. But Macmillan was said to be trying with the idea of Butler succeeding Selwyn Lloyd as foreign secretary.

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NO ELECTION PLANNED

The Labor party issued a demand for a new general election, declaring the "whole country should pronounce its verdict" on the changes in the political situation.

But Macmillan replied, "no. If there was an election, we would win it." The Conservatives' term normally would not expire until April 1960.

Macmillan, oddly, became prime minister by the workings of a strange political contradiction.

He came to power largely because he supported the cause that helped bring the downfall of Sir Anthony—the abortive Suez intervention.

STICK WITH POLICY

Most Conservatives had acknowledged it might be inevitable to sacrifice Eden to world opinion.

But they didn't want it to look as though Britain was turning its back on its Middle East policies.

Butler has been pictured all along as out of sympathy with Eden's decision to use force against Egypt.

URGES POWER EXPORT

There also is understood to be strong cabinet opposition to another commission recommendation—the export of hydroelectric power from such envisioned projects as those on the Fraser and Columbia Rivers in British Columbia and the St. John River in New Brunswick.

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Companies and businesses tax concessions would be implemented immediately.

The report may affect the lives of almost all Canadians.

In it are forecasts of higher pay and less work for an expanded Canadian population over this next 25 years and proposals for reducing foreign influence over a growing Canadian economy.

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The report also would have the government reduce Canada's wheat surplus by establishing marketing quotas on wheat farmers.

It would have the administration refrain from major irrigation projects for the next 10 years on the grounds they would cause further farm surpluses. This is in sharp contrast to Agriculture Minister Gardner's campaign to obtain federal aid to build the controversial South Saskatchewan River Irrigation and power project in South Saskatchewan. It appears likely Mr. Gardner will oppose any cabinet acceptance of this doctrine.

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hydro power to the United States. But it would be much more difficult to end those commitments once they were started.

The general government policy

has been to restrict hydro power exports; to retain this energy primarily for Canadian benefit.

But it appears the report will

lead to a comprehensive review of federal energy policy.



Doug Peden OUTDOOR REPORT

Time brings changes in many things. And one of the biggest changes on the outdoor front has been the increasing interest in winter fishing.

It doesn't seem many years since most of the winter fishing was done by a small band of old regulars. I can remember seeing fewer than 10 boats out on Saanich Inlet on a sunny January Sunday and Stan Williams was recalling the other day when only five or six anglers normally shared the weekend steelheading on the Cowichan River.

On most recent Sundays, the boats on the Inlet and the spinning rods at the Cowichan could be counted in the dozens.

Helped by mild weather, anglers at Saanich Inlet have been enjoying one of their better winters. The run of spring salmon that added a lot of spice for a few weeks has eased off, but there are still a few springs around and limit catches of grilse and bluebacks have been common this week.

Inlet fishing has been good enough that usually-favored topics are often taking a back seat. At Monday's hockey game, Ken Darbyshire spent more time discussing the scrappy blues that have been grabbing his bucktail flies than he did telling of the new colt to be purchased in California. And Bill Garner, waiting at the timer's bench during Tuesday's basketball game, was as eager to extoll the limit-taking virtues of blue-and-white bucktails as he was to take his turn on the floor!

Halibut spoons, Kam-Lures and bucktails have been the most productive lures at the Inlet, but up at Crofton, where a good part of a huge run of bluebacks is still around, the Super Duper lure has been the big killer.

Cowichan Bay has been a hot spot for grilse, bluebacks and jack springs in recent days, which gives some anglers hope that there will be a repeat performance of the big run of fish that arrived at Saanich Inlet in mid-January last year.

Steelheading is always a gamble. Stretches of water which yield good catches one day are often empty of fish the next, or the ironheads may ignore all offerings. However, reports indicate that the best part of our steelhead season is here.

Rivers in the Alberni district appear to offer the best chances of tangling with a steelhead. The Stamp, Sproat, Ash and Somass rivers and China Creek all rate as good bets.

On the east side of the Island, the Cowichan, Nanaimo, Little Qualicum, Puntledge, Englishman, Quinsam and Campbell rivers are classed as fair and are worth a try.

Little has been heard from the Sooke and San Juan rivers, but at this time of year they should be harboring some steelies.

Things have been fairly quiet on the Cowichan this week but Jack Young and Bob Bell each managed to catch two steelheads. Best area appears to be in the river bottom around Cedar Log Pool, Beans Pool or the old Stoltz bridge but there is good reason to expect a new run and pools by the White and Silver bridges could be good by Sunday.

Trollers and spin-fishermen using small-spoons have been taking a few trout from some of the lakes, including Great Central, Sproat, Dog (Summit) and Cameron. Near Victoria, Elk Lake is always a possibility. You probably won't take many trout from the Elk, but the fish usually average around three pounds.

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Annual meeting of the Victoria Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association will be held at Club Sirrocco Monday night at 8.

In addition to naming a new slate of officers, members will be asked to vote on new by-law proposals and a recommendation to revise the constitution.

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Several anglers have been asking why the access to Rogers (Douglas) Lake has been blocked off.

The lake lies partly on Indian reserve land and partly on private property. In 1939, access to the lake through reserve land was granted. This access was included in original surveys for the new highway but, by mistake, was omitted in the latest survey.

The B.C. Game Commission has taken the matter up with the Highways Department and hopes to have the access restored this spring.

In the meantime, those travelling on reserve property to reach the lake should possess a permit issued by the Indian agent at Duncan and costing \$2. The same permit will allow the holder to fish from the Indian reserve at the mouth of the Cowichan River. The permit does not give hunting privileges.

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TIME OUT! JEFF KEATE



"Well done, old man . . . You'll pardon my glove and excuse me for not getting up!"

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

HOCKEY S.A. Memorial Arena, Cougars vs. Seattle Americans, Western Hockey League.

BASKETBALL 8:30-Varsity High gym-Totems vs. Victoria High Old-Timers.

8:30-Varsity High gym-Oak Bay vs. Pedagogues.

8:30-Esquimalt High gym-Esquimalt vs. Mount View.

SATURDAY

BASKETBALL 8:00-Central Junior High School-Victoria Jr. All-Stars vs. Cloverdale.

RUGBY 2:30-Windermere Park Oak Bay Wanderers vs. Drakes, Victoria Rugby Union first division.

HOCKEY S.A. Queen's Park Arena, New Westminster, Rossland, Victoria Cougars Western Hockey League.

RACE RESULTS SANTA ANITA

First Race-\$4,000, maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings, California bred, three furlongs.

Little Dime (York) \$4.10 \$3.20 \$2.50 Stromboli (Valenzuela) 7.70 4.50

Lucky Surprise 3.40

Time: 1:43.4

Also: Golden Sweep, Orr's Pride, Keg Chance, Torpedo Boy, Travel Book, Rebel Red.

Second Race-\$4,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, seven furlongs.

Perry Lane (Westover) \$10.20 \$3.50 \$3.50

Man 2 Steel (Harmatz) 4.40 2.80

Man O' Steel (Harmatz) 2.90

Also: Miz Neill, Moonhawk, Solid Look, Jim A Jet, Divine Melodie, Rearmed Miss, Blue Skies, Happy Days, Baby Face, Third Race-\$4,500, maiden 3-year-olds, six furlongs.

Miss Moreno (\$16.30 \$6.60 \$2.80)

Friendly Drake (\$3.80 \$2.40 \$2.20)

Chance 1.12 4.2

Also: Ted Ross, Elegit, Handsome Red, Big Blue, River Market.

Fourth Race-\$6,000, optional claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles.

Nova (Trotter) \$11.70 \$7.20 \$4.90

Resistance (Tangente) 4.70 2.70

Karin Star (Valenzuela) 3.20

Also: Our Biscuit, Bernstar, Hobcaw Chance, Michael Angel, Terri, Real Blend, All Nuts, Whoopie.

Fifth Race-\$5,000, allowance, 3-year-olds, four furlongs.

All Aces (Arcaro) \$7.60 \$5.60 \$3.20

Turkson (Glasson) 18.30 6.00

A-Joe Price (Harmatz) 3.00

Time: 1:12.4

Also: A-Me Sam S. Dodger, Poche, Po' Mason, Conquistador, Gandy.

A-Plus Stable entry.

Sixth Race-\$6,000, classified allowance, 4-year-olds, four furlongs.

Fathers Rich (York) \$12.80 \$5.50 \$3.40

Liberal Policy (Lington) 3.10 2.00

Time: 1:11.45

Also: Starover, Major Speed, Count Jester, King, Horse Speed, Count.

Seventh Race-\$7,500, allowances, fillies and mares, 4-year-olds and up, seven furlongs.

Miss Todd (Arcaro) \$5.70 \$4.10 \$5.10

Dunatta (Adams) 1.30

Love (Moffat) 3.30

Time: 1:14.45

Also: A-Our Biscuit, A-Old Red, Africa, All Aces, Whoopie, Trotter.

Eighth Race-\$5,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles.

Misses (Trotter) \$10.40 \$4.50 \$3.50

War Reporter (Harmatz) 2.50 2.40

Ajax's Girl (Valenzuela) 4.40

Time: 1:17.4

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PHYSICAL FITNESS TESTS FOR 2,000 STUDENTS

Two thousand Greater Victoria school students, in a cross section extending from grade one to grade 12, will receive special physical fitness tests between now and the end of February.

A meeting of the Victoria branch, Canadian Association for Health, Physical Educa-

tion and Recreation Tuesday night completed plans for preliminary tests to begin imme-

dately.

Purpose is to measure abilities of West Coast Canadian youngsters against children in the United States and parts of Europe.

The tests, known interna-

tionally as the Kraus-Weber tests, proved in 1954 that American children are less muscular than their counterparts in Italy and Austria.

Results were so astonishing President Eisenhower ordered special committees to give the matter more study.

The association which will

conduct the test here is comprised of physical education teachers of local schools. It will work in co-operation with district 61 school board. CAHPER chairman of testing is Fred Martin, Victoria College instructor.

In European tests, 8.2 per cent of the children failed at

least one test, compared to 56.6 per cent of the American children tested.

Described as minimum muscular fitness tests, they measure abilities which the originators feel are necessary to all persons to live a happy life.

Testing is to be carried out during regular physical education periods whenever possible.

The instructors who will administer the tests are now undergoing preparation and training with experimental groups so that statistics recorded will be based on uniform procedures.

Results will be announced when the tests are completed.

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

One of the things I have always wanted to do but never had enough nerve to do is wear a cane.

You will notice I did not commit the gaucherie of saying "carry" a cane.

I said "wear" a cane.

This goes to show how much thought and study I have put into the matter.

The man who wears a cane, I have always felt, is the man who will go far in this world.

Wearing a cane does even more for one than wearing a dark hornung hat, a Schweppesian beard, or Elvis Presley sideburns.

A man who wears a cane is obviously master of his own fate; capable of sweeping aside obstacles on the road to success with the same ease he slashes the head off a dandelion; and what's more, he is never at a loss for what to do with his hands.

Men who don't wear canes (such as I) are forever confronted with situations in which they do not know what to do with their hands.

Most men (such as I) are not allowed to put their hands in their pockets because their wives say this ruins the line of their jackets. Some men (such as I) use their hands, when in doubt, to light up a cigarette, cigar, or pipe, but this is very hard on non-smokers.

But the rare man who has nerve enough to wear a cane (which I have not) never has trouble with his hands.

His hands are always profitably occupied, twirling the cane, or resting, folded, on the cane, or putting the cane down, or picking the cane up.

There is nothing quite so inspiring as the sight of a cane-wearing gentleman strolling down the street, his feet moving in cadence to the swing of the cane, the cane swinging in cadence to the movement of his feet.

Oh, how I envy the man with nerve enough to carry a cane.

Oh, how I wish I, too, could summon up the courage to wear one.

By golly, I think I will. Right now.

All right, here we go, strolling down the avenue, hump, one, two, hump, three, four, cane at the ready . . .

. . . OOPS, tripped over the darn thing.

Yet I do not despair. I am going to learn how to wear a cane if it kills me, and I am going to start learning as soon as I get out of this traction splint.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Series of eight lectures in a "Piano Master Class" opens in the evening division at Victoria College tonight at 8.

Registrations will be taken from 7.30 to 8 in the registrar's office of the Ewing Building.

Instructors in the survey course will be Robin Wood, L.R.S.M., A.R.A.M., professor of piano, Royal Academy of Music, London, England, and Mrs. Robin Wood, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M., A.M.M.

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Their blood bank solvent again, Red Cross officials today termed the past three-day clinic "the best we've had in several months."

Total of 964 pints of blood was donated, including 183 pints from cadets and staff of Royal Roads College.

"We are absolutely delighted with the response," said Mrs. Violet Thistle, secretary of the blood transfusion service.

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Dr. Edward C. Prevost, formerly of John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, is now associated with Dr. Lloyd C. Bassett here in practice of obstetrics and gynecology.

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District Governor Lanchester of Oak Harbor, Wash., will pay an official visit to Esquimalt Lions at a dinner meeting in the Old England Inn Saturday at 6.30 p.m.

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Remon Dupuis, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, will address a joint meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and Victoria Lions Club at an Empress Hotel luncheon next Friday, Jan. 25, at noon.

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A winter show of the Vancouver Rabbit Breeders' Association will be held February 2 in the Saanichton Hall, it was announced today.

Judges will come from the American Rabbit Breeders' Association and entries are expected from the United States.

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Anti-aircraft firing practice will be carried out from Albert Head Jan. 22, 23 and 24, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 p.m. to 3.30 p.m.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ontario, Jonquiere, Stettler en route Hilo, due Jan. 16. Returning May 3.

Comox, Fortune, James Bay on exercises off California coast, returning Feb. 7.

Cayuga on exercises, returning Jan. 18.



WAS IT YOU?

LETTERS TO DRIVERS

(In this column the Times presents letters from and to drivers about careless, discourteous or reckless infractions of driving rules. When you see one, just send in the place, date and time, and what happened. DON'T give the number of the offending vehicle. Only initials of complainants will be used.)

Today's beefs:

Thursday at 7.55 a.m. a late model Austin turned from View Street to Government against a red light, thus squeezing into a line of about four cars going up Government with the light.

If he had waited about 10 seconds the road would have been clear.

N.O.P.

Both inside and outside workers will negotiate for 10 cents' service pay each calendar day for every five years' employment with the municipality.

Meeting will be held at the Municipal Hall.

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Swami Aghananda, white abbot with an order of monks in northern India, will address a public meeting at the Universal Fellowship Centre, 1928 Oak Bay Avenue, at 8 p.m. today.

Single Centennial Project Urged On City Clubmen

Hugh Stephen, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, Thursday urged a meeting of service club representatives to support a major centennial project rather than scatter their fire on a number of schemes.

Sixteen delegates, representing 13 clubs, attended the meeting called to discuss a suggestion that their respective organizations get behind a major centennial project which has yet to be selected.

The members agree in principle to recommend to their clubs that they support "one project" to be chosen at a future meeting of service club representatives.

TRAFFIC FINES

City police court today:

Frederick Scott, 3851 Cedar Hill, \$35 and licence suspension for careless driving.

Joseph Harny Vaas, HMCS Stettler, \$40 for careless driving resulting in a rear-end collision at Douglas and Pandora, and \$50 for driving while under suspension.

Bert William Barker, 2720 Doncaster, \$50 for driving while under suspension.

Albert Edward Glover, 450 Dulin, \$25 for speeding over 30 miles an hour, faced at 50-55.

Kenneth Bergoyne, 210 St. Lawrence, \$35 and licence suspension for careless driving resulting in collision with a public works air compressor on Michigan, causing more than \$200 damage to the car and extensive damage to the compressor.

Stanley R. Bell, 1683 McRae, \$35 and licence suspension for careless driving resulting in collision and \$550 total damage on Hillside.

At 11 a.m. Thursday a reddish-brown Customline Ford, 1957 model, was backing out from the diagonal parking area in front of the Strathcona Hotel. The lady driver kept looking to the left, and did not notice cars approaching from her right, which waited patiently while she backed right across the double centre line before proceeding straight out to proceed along Douglas. She succeeded in holding up traffic both ways during her unparking manoeuvre.

D.G.T.

Wednesday at 1 p.m. I was making a left turn from Lansdowne into Cadboro Bay Road, where there is a stop sign. After making the stop I saw an English car driving south on Cadboro Bay Road with its right-turn signal showing—but it went straight through the intersection at 25 miles an hour. It was only good luck I hadn't begun to make the turn, in which case a collision would have occurred.

R.G.B.

Appeal by former lands and forests minister R. E. Sommers against an order allowing David A. Sturdy to examine his bank account will be heard in B.C. Appeal Court here, starting Jan. 30.

The slander suit by Mr. Sommers against the Vancouver lawyer arises out of remarks made by Mr. Sturdy in December, 1955, before the Sloan Forestry Commission about the former minister's handling of forest management licences.

Any questions or comments may be directed to the author at 1683 McRae, Victoria, B.C.

Wednesday, January 16, 1957

PEANUTS
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AAOWGHH
AHHOEEEEE
I DEFY ANY PARENT TO HOLD OUT AGAINST STEREOPHONIC-FUSSING FOR MORE THAN FIVE MINUTES!
6-14 Schlesinger

Bennett Attacks Wheat Curb Plan

'Criminal' to Restrict Output in Hungry World

Premier Bennett today nomic Commission over its government restrict wheat limiting farmers to quotas.

"In a world of great expanding populations needing food, it would be criminal to restrict our wheat production in any way," the premier said. "Canada has a responsibility to the world. We have been given these great prairies and huge fertile resources and we should use them for the benefit of humanity at large."

At his first press conference for nearly two months, the premier said Canada should devise means of distribution and financing so that "less fortunate peoples may share in our wealth of natural food."

"It's going to be in the budget," Mayor Percy Scurrall commented.

"The reason it hasn't been improved is that we just haven't had the money."

RESPONSIBILITY

He too thought Saanich has a responsibility in the matter. "Saanich has done nothing about Bowker Creek."

Bowker Creek descends to the sea through Saanich, the city and Oak Bay.

The mayor pointed out in his inaugural address last Monday: "Bowker Creek from North Dairy Road to Burton should be enclosed. This will cost \$7,000."

And the winding section of wooden culvert from Hillside to Myrtle should be enclosed in concrete.

"This will cost some \$20,000."

Depending on the inconvenience to homes in the neighborhood, which will be assessed by the committee Saturday, council may be asked to undertake these improvements before discussion of the works budget in May.

LOWER TAXES

"We must have real competition between the three main systems—railways, highways and airways—and this competition should embrace both rates and services. Taxes which hinder business and development should be lowered not raised."

The premier joined with Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston in opposing the Gordon commission's proposal that a national energy authority be established to regulate exports of oil, gas, hydro-electric and other power sources.

NO EXPORT

He said B.C. should not alienate its resources by placing them under federal control and insisted that no hydro-electric power should be exported from B.C.—not even surplus power.

"It is the surplus power that attracts industry. Hydro-electric power comes before industry not after it. And we can attract enough industry to use all our power."

Lands and Forests Minister Williston said he is in full agreement with the Gordon Commission forecast that Canada's forest industry will nearly double its production in the next 25 years.

"It is quite logical," Mr. Williston said. "In British Columbia we have 90 per cent self-sufficiency."

The accident took place about 10:45 a.m. when Mrs. Dorothy Bremner, West Saanich Road, when the small English car she was driving was in collision with a tobacconist's van driven by John S. Griffin, 1330 Crescent.

The victim was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital suffering severe cuts to throat and chin, plus multiple lacerations. She was reported in "fair" condition.

About \$250 damage was done to the truck while the car was a complete loss.

Two men were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital by city police at 10:40 a.m. after the truck in which they were riding collided with a car at Herald and Government.

Harry Neufeld, 17, 619 Avondale, was treated for a cut head and his companion Robert Jupe, 36, 118 Aloha, suffered a bruised arm. Both were discharged.

ASK The TIMES

Under what conditions did the late Albert Einstein take up residence in the U.S.? G.L.D.

A. It was a voluntary move. On a visit to New York early in 1933, he declared he would never again set foot in Germany, his native land, while the country was still in the grip of Hitlerism. Events moved forward after that.

After a stay in Belgium he moved to England. He delivered an address in Albert Hall, London, in October, 1933. In the autumn of that year the great move came, and he went to the U.S. as a voluntary exile. He was honored in the republic, and seven years later he became a U.S. citizen.

Q. What is the population of Sarnia, Ont.? D.E.

A. The federal census of last June recorded that well-known city had 52,493 within its city boundaries, showing growth of 11,190 since the 1951 census.

Anyone wishing a question answered

is invited to send the problem to The Times, addressed to Ask The Times. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Letters should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

THE BETTER HALF



SHOPPING GUIDE

A Clear, Complete List Makes Shopping Trip Easy

By PENNY SAVER

Whether it rains or snows or the sun shines, food shopping is a "must." On the dreary days it is sometimes a real effort to don shopping togs and prepare for the trek, but if you set out with a clear list in your hand, the job is made easier. Decide now what you'd like to have for weekend dinners.

Vegetables to make the meals interesting will take up much of your list. White, always tasty cauliflower, has dropped a bit in price and is now 19 cents a pound. Some stores are stocking Yakima turnips, because shipments from Alberta have been held up by the CPR strike. Other stores in the city are still stocking locally grown turnips, of excellent quality, at four pounds for 25 cents.

Also local are green peas, priced at 25 cents a pound and

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

About a house guest bringing towel and soap:

I had been invited by a friend in another city to spend a weekend at her home. I knew I would be taking a bath while there, so I packed my own towel and soap, not knowing how my hostess would feel if I used hers. She was insulted. Was I wrong?

Louise Davis Answers:

You shouldn't have taken your towel and soap any more than you would have taken your own table napkin. The worse offender was your friend who was insulted. She should have realized that you were trying in your own way to be considerate and thoughtful. You meant well and she should have appreciated it and overlooked it. The next time you visit anyone, leave such things at home. Think it over and imagine yourself having a weekend guest. It would be nothing at all to get out an extra towel or two and a wash cloth for your guest's convenience. When family and guest use the same bathroom, they generally use the same soap which has antiseptic qualities. So an extra bar for a guest isn't necessary.



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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

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Sometimes we fail to realize what an effect overweight, complexion trouble, round shoulders or other defects in beauty have on us until we have lost them. After doing so we find ourselves feeling younger. We take up new activities and enjoy life more because we have more self-confidence and energy. We had not admitted to ourselves that we had unconsciously been avoiding social life or meeting new people, swimming, dancing or making a speech, because we were self-conscious about the way we looked.

We are human and therefore

will find help in calculating your ideal weight but today let me enlarge on this. Not your weight, just the weight information! Remember that you must take into consideration not only your bone structure but your muscle development. For instance, an athlete may weigh far more than any chart says he should but may not have an ounce of fat on him. So, if you have good tone, well-developed muscles, you can allow yourself more weight, just as you can if you have a large frame.

If you would like to join marathon for a loss of 20 pounds in eight weeks' time, or if you wish to banish or diminish any other defects you may have, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for my marathon booklet. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow: "Readers' questions about marathon are answered."

CLUB CALENDAR

Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE, Monday at 2 p.m., at home of Mrs. K. Mills, 1510 Fairfield Road.

St. John's Women's Guild, annual meeting and election of officers, Monday, Parish Hall at 2.30 p.m.

Esquimalt Branch, Canadian Legion, No. 152, Ladies Auxiliary, Monday at 8 p.m. Installation of officers.

Silver tea, Saturday 2.30 to 5 p.m., in Open Door Church, 1600 Cook Street. Home cooking and miscellaneous stalls.

Afternoon Branch, Christ Church Cathedral Women's Auxiliary, Monday at 2.30 p.m., in Memorial Hall. Canon A. E. Greenhalgh will speak on his recent trip to England.

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, Monday at 8 p.m., in the clubroom, 902 Government Street.

Saviour's Afternoon Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary at home of Capt. and Mrs. T. H. Evans, 1013 Vancouver Street, Monday at 2 p.m.

The treasury, a government department, seeks to explain in its monthly bulletin for industry that the "retail prices index is likely to rise slightly more than seasonally in the early part of 1957." Blame is attached to the Suez crisis and the "purely temporary" increase in gasoline and oil industry.

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FINAL ★★★ BULLETINS

Worker Dies as Sewer Trench Caves

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (BUP)—One man died in a sewer line trench cave-in in Moose Jaw at noon today. Another man suffered hip and back injuries when trapped under the failing dirt and is in hospital.

The name of the dead man is being withheld pending notification of next of kin. The injured man is John Smak. They were working at the bottom of a 15-foot sewer line trench in the northwest part of the city when the cave-in occurred.

British Official in Cyprus Slain

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)—A British official of the Cyprus government was shot to death in Famagusta to night.

The gunmen fired from automatic pistols in the street.

King of Jordan Saves Pilot's Life

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Palace sources said King Hussein, watching from his palace, spotted a Lebanese airliner in difficulty and saved it from possible disaster late Thursday night.

The informants said the young king, who is an experienced pilot, recognized the plane was having engine trouble as it circled over Amman. He drove in his own car to the airport, ordered the runways lit, personally made contact with the airliner by radio and directed the pilot until the plane made a safe landing.

Lone Bank Bandit Gets \$19,000 Haul

SHERWOOD, Ore. (AP)—A lone man today forced a bank manager into the vault of the Sherwood branch of the United States National Bank at gunpoint and made off with an estimated \$19,000.

Bank officials in nearby Portland said the money was "all in small bills."

Hockey Player Acquitted of Assault

SEATTLE—Charge of assault against hockey player George Senick was dismissed today for lack of evidence. Senick, a Canadian, is a star with the Seattle Americans who play in Victoria tonight.

5 Slain in New Budapest Flare-Up

BUDAPEST (AP)—At least five Hungarian workers were killed today when police fired into a crowd demonstrating for higher wages in steel plants.

New UN Probe Into Hungary Revolt

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The United Nations' General Assembly has launched a new attempt to inquire into the causes and events of the Hungarian revolution.

The Assembly voted 59 to 8 over bitter Soviet bloc opposition Thursday to set up a committee to seek out the facts on the Hungarian situation.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE — Seven furlongs:	
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Gordon Report Stirs Big Storm

'Plan for Future' Raises Ire
In Ottawa; Howe, Gardiner Angry

By VICTOR J. MACKIE, Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Exploding on the Canadian political scene like no other document in modern times the Gordon Economic Commission has stirred up furious controversy within the cabinet and among Members of Parliament.

It has brought bitter denunciation of some of its recommendations from MPs and some cabinet ministers.

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FOR PREMIER BENNETT
AND CIVIC REACTIONS

contrary to government policy.

Copies of the report were circulated among the members Thursday night. The preliminary report astonished many of the MPs. Like Prime Minister St. Laurent they described themselves as "surprised" by some of its proposals. Others used words publicly identified in more vigorous words to describe their reactions.

Prairie Members Disturbed

Maritime members did not find enthusiasm among some prairie members.

The suggestion of curtailed aid under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act and the declaration that the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation administration had virtually completed its work brought cries of anguish from western agricultural representatives in the House.

The warning against irrigation schemes was interpreted by Saskatchewan MPs as a blow against the South Saskatchewan River Dam project.

Progressive Conservatives were pleased with the broad recommendations for government action to meet foreign investors' possible domination of the Canadian economy.

Prairie members reacted hotly against the proposals for agriculture and the implication that agriculture would decline in relative importance in the Canadian economy. They were concerned that the commission had appeared to relegate agriculture to a "state of permanent depression." But the suggestion that there should be advance payments on farm stored wheat



E. E. WINCH DIES

Life-long Socialist and humanitarian, Burnaby MLA, and CCF stalwart, Ernest E. Winch, died in Vancouver today after illness of one week. (See story, Page 2.)

Snow, Bitter Cold Surround Victoria

Victoria was the centre of by water-laden snow which caused trees to fall on service lines.

Twenty-four inches of snow had fallen since early Thursday and it was still snowing.

The Campbell River area was without communications with the outside early today and had a power blackout. Telephone and B.C. Power Commission linesmen were hard pressed to repair broken lines.

At Courtenay, more than 400 subscribers were without telephone service. Long-distance lines to Nanaimo recorded 32 at noon, with freezing rain mixed with bitter cold.

Even Patricia Bay airport, only 18 miles away, recorded six degrees lower than Victoria and reported snow.

Nanaimo registered five inches of snow overnight and a temperature this morning of 35.

Cowichan was 32 with snow. Vancouver recorded 32 at noon, with freezing rain mixed with snow.

The findings of the inquiry will not be binding on the disputing parties, but Mr. St. Laurent told the House Thursday he was sure that the results of a full public inquiry would carry such weight of public opinion behind them that they would strongly influence the union and company positions.

Members of the House cheered and applauded the prime minister with prolonged desk-thumping.

CPR spokesman said that to get the giant 17,000-mile rail system back into operation a immediate call will go to all workers asking them to be ready to report back to work.

Nearly one-quarter inch of rain fell between 4:30 and 10 a.m. Rain is expected to ease off during the afternoon and evening, followed by showers Saturday.

Reason for the relatively mild weather in Victoria is a "battle" between a mass of cold air trying to force its way down from the interior, and a mass of mild, moist air hanging protectively over southern Vancouver Island.

So far, the mild air is winning.

If conditions continue as expected, the Victoria weatherman calls for a cloudy, mild weekend with rain showers.

In Victoria, E & N Railways officials were meeting today, presumably to arrange for resumption of rail traffic on Vancouver Island Saturday.

Port ALBERNI — W. H. Kendrick, 35, is in critical condition in West Coast General Hospital as a result of injuries suffered at 7 a.m. today when he was struck by a car.

The accident occurred as Kendrick was walking across Redford Street to the car of a friend.

Name of the driver of the automobile involved in the accident was not released.

Kendrick, employed by Dominion Construction Co. here, is married and has two children.

He is well known as a former baseball and softball player.

prime ministership two days ago.

The 59-year-old Eden had represented Warwick and Leamington, a Midlands constituency, since December, 1923.

"I do not feel that this important constituency, so characteristic of our national life, should be represented by anyone who is not fit and able to give his full time to the task," said Eden.

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Eden Quits Commons Seat;
Doesn't Want Earldom

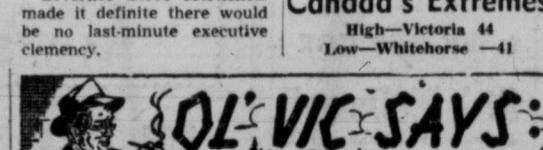
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LONDON (CP)—Sir Anthony Eden resigned from the House of Commons today, two days after stepping down as prime minister.

Eden, who was succeeded Thursday by Harold Macmillan, was offered an earldom, the customary award made by the sovereign to a retiring prime minister.

Nicholas is not an MP but has been offered an earldom.

Leaving the Commons seat he had held for just over 33 years, Eden again pleaded ill health as he had when he resigned the



Th' Gordon report seems t' be goadin' th' gov'mint.

Should there be a bizness tax when somebody "gives y' th' bizness?"

This railway strike has left a lot o' passengers up in th' air.

GREAT HUMANITARIAN GONE

Ernie Fought For Underdog Right to Last

Ernest Edward Winch, a bricklayer who became one of the most-admired members of the B.C. Legislature, died today in Vancouver General Hospital at the age of 77.

When Mr. Winch was 75 years of age he declared he was stricken by a heart attack and would retire "only to the week ago."

He died true to that statement by working for the many charities he supported, his constituency of Burnaby, and his beloved CCF party until his death.

Both Elected on First Attempt

They were both unemployed and on relief in 1933 when the CCF first contested an election in B.C. Father and son were elected in Burnaby and Vancouver East the first time they ran for office.

The father-son record of service was the longest in the British Commonwealth. They sat together in the legislative chamber until 1953, when Harold, resigned and later was elected to Parliament as member for Vancouver East.

Their combined 23 years and four months of legislative service easily surpassed the former record of Britain's Joseph and Austen Chamberlain. With Joseph's death July 2, 1914, a part-

Working on New Plan for Addicts

Shortly before his death, Mr. Winch visited California and Texas where he studied prison conditions.

He had intended to present a plan to the legislature next month on issuing free drugs to addicts.

Mr. Winch fired criticism at anyone he thought deserved it.

"There's too many of 'em now," the white-thatched member said once in opposing plans to start medical and law faculties at the University of B.C.

He worked hard to have the Crease Clinic, a preliminary treatment centre at the provincial asylum, established. He complained bitterly at one time of conditions at Oakalla Prison Farm, vigorously opposed capi-

Always Fought for the Underdog

He was a great humanitarian, and always fought for the underdog. Harold was hit over the head by RCMP during the hunger marches of the 30s, and the elder Winch never forgot it. He could be harsh and biting with his criticism of the system which he did not think provided all the social services people should have.

Mr. Winch always claimed that to be a true Christian a man had to be a socialist. He made politics a crusade which he carried on for the benefit of the aged and infirm.

In addition to his fight for

Liked by Both Sides

"Ernie" was liked by all sides of the House. He had snow-white hair and eyebrows, and spoke in a high penetrating voice that revealed his Old Country origin.

In true fatherly fashion he used to sit back in his chair, preening and beaming with pride, when Harold was launched on one of his great speeches.

Outside of Tom Uphill, veteran MLA for the coal mining

Mayor, Smith In Sharp Clash

Tempers flared at a special meeting of City Council Thursday as Ald. Don Smith charged Mayor Percy Scurrall with premeditation in returning the trade licence issue to committee.

The mayor twice ordered him to "sit down."

The uproar began suddenly as Mayor Scurrall officially announced what everyone has known since Wednesday—Ald. Smith had resigned as chairman of the trade licence committee and Ald. Austin Curtis had taken over as chairman.

An expression of disappointment in Ald. Smith's action by Ald. M. H. Mooney brought the statement from Ald. Smith, "the fight has just started."

ALREADY DONE

Addressing the mayor he charged: "You have set up a new committee, a place to keep business tax discussions off council. It was premeditated. You had already set it all up."

"That is not true," said the mayor.

He explained no member of council had ever expressed opposition to trade licence revision.

"That's the full story, sit down."

Council, shocked into silence, ratified the new appointments and turned to the matter of wage re-

quest.

ANCIENT RELICS
A nest of fossilized bird eggs found in Nebraska in 1956 has been estimated 40,000,000 years old.

Winch's Death Great Loss, Says Premier

Outstanding political leaders in B.C. today paid high tribute to Ernest E. Winch, veteran member of the B.C. legislature who died in hospital today in Vancouver.

In a voice choked with emotion, Premier Bennett spoke of Ernest Winch as one of British Columbia's finest public servants, respected and esteemed by all parties in the government.

Butler, leader of the House of Commons under Eden, and believed in line for Eden's post, was reported willing to serve Macmillan in a similar capacity. But Macmillan was said to be toying with the idea of Butler replacing Selwyn Lloyd as foreign secretary.

If Butler remains as government leader in the Commons, Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd is suggested as a possible man for the foreign office.

Butler said he "will definitely serve in the new cabinet, although the office I shall hold has not yet been decided."

In a recorded broadcast Thursday night, Macmillan said he is forming a government which he will present for the Queen's approval "in a few days."

He paid tribute to his "old and very dear friend, Anthony Eden," and appealed for united support.

"We have a difficult task before us," Macmillan said. "It will need all our courage and strength, and it will need the sympathetic understanding of everyone in the country, whatever their party or beliefs."

NO ELECTION PLANNED

The Labor party issued a demand for a new general election, declaring the "whole country should pronounce its verdict" on the changes in the political lineup.

But Macmillan replied, "no.

There was an election, we would win it." The Conservatives' term normally would not expire until April, 1960.

Macmillan, oddly, became prime minister by the workings of a strange political contradiction.

He came to power largely because he supported the cause that helped bring the downfall of Sir Anthony—the abortive Suez intervention.

STICK WITH POLICY

Most Conservatives had acknowledged it might be inevitable to sacrifice Eden to world opinion.

But they didn't want it to look as though Britain was turning its back on its Middle East policies.

Butler has been pictured all along as out of sympathy with Eden's decision to use force against Egypt.

Parity would relate the selling price of farmers' production to their production and living costs. If these costs rose, say farmers, then parity prices should also rise.

We believe that the determination of support prices on the advice of a full-time board would be preferable to the application of more or less automatic formulae," the commission said.

TIRED OF WET, DIRTY WOOD?

His work on behalf of our less privileged citizens, the sick, the elderly, will stand as a monument to a man who believed that a better world was possible and did his share to create that world. B.C. has lost a worker, the world has lost a citizen. All his life Ernie Winch had a cause, a worthwhile cause, and neither war nor depression could shake his belief in what was right."

The CCF leader said "although Ernie has gone, he will always remain as a living example of dedicated effort."

P. A. Gibbs, Liberal MLA for Oak Bay: "Ernie Winch passes from this world at a venerable age after a full life given unstintingly to community service... I shall remember Ernie Winch as a man whom I believe thought and lived the Golden Rule."

PACIFIC DOMINION

The two main islands of New Zealand were visited and charted by Captain Cook in 1769.

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